

## Agree to improve All paved streets, To resurface some

Agreement on a large project to improve Newmarket's paved streets was finally reached by the town council last night. The estimated cost of the project will be over \$89,000. Council decided to resurface and install storm sewers, curbing and guttering on three of the present paved streets. Three other streets will only be resurfaced.

After 15 months since the proposal was first made by Reeve Arthur D. Evans, a by-law was presented last night to resurface all of the paved streets and build storm sewers, curbs, and gutters along with the resurfacing. The streets to be done were Prospect, Millard, Park, Timothy, Lorne and Church.

Mayor Joseph Vale made strong objections to doing the extra construction and advised that the streets only be resurfaced. Engineer Denne Bosworth estimated that the complete project would cost \$127,000 but that resurfacing alone would cost \$33,000. The complete job would be done under a local improvement plan with a 51 percent charge against the property owner.

"I think we must spend the \$33,000 to save our investment in the roads," said the mayor. "They are in a deplorable condition. But for the complete project I estimate an increase of one mill on the tax rate and 3 mills can be counted against the home owner," he said. The mayor said that he thought that if council went ahead on resurfacing alone, it would be finished this season. If council undertook the larger project, it would be held up by municipal board procedure and possibly some objections, he said.

Mr. Bosworth said that the complete job would cost the corporation \$63,500 and the home owners \$64,000. The average cost to the home owner would be 27½ cents per foot frontage per year for 15 years. On the other hand the resurfacing at \$33,000 would be charged entirely to the town.

"This proposal has gone a long time," said Reeve Arthur D. Evans. "We have done everything we can to put this through and people have been asking for the improvements. If they could put in 14-foot roadways 20 years ago and still not be broke, we would be just passing the buck on to another council if we didn't do it now. Let's try and do a workmanlike job on these streets for a change," he said.

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"There are 33 blind people in Newmarket and district and these funds will go to help them," she said. A tag day for the blind will be held in Newmarket on Saturday, May 6, according to Mrs. Morris.

Contributions to the fund may be sent to Ken. G. Flett at the Bank of Montreal or to Mrs. J. E. Morris, 93 Prospect St.



### Report blind campaign

#### Donations increasing

"Donations have been coming in very well in the Newmarket and district campaign for aid to the blind," said Mrs. J. E. Morris this week. Mrs. Morris, who is chairman of the district advisory committee to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, urges the people of the district to make a donation to help the blind members of the community.

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## 81 percent tested In diabetic survey 'Taught us much'

Dr. A. L. Chute congratulated Newmarket for the highest coverage found in any diabetic survey to date when he addressed an open meeting in the town hall on Tuesday evening. Eighty-one percent of the total population over six years of age were tested in the recently conducted diabetes detection survey.

Fifty-four persons were found to have diabetes or 1.2 percent of the total number tested. Of this group 21 were newly diagnosed cases. Dr. Chute said this was the first approximation of the incidence of diabetes in Canada and it can be surmised that if among the 4,000 persons tested there were roughly 20 new cases discovered, then in Ontario with a population of four millions, it could be expected that there would be 20,000 persons who have diabetes, but who are unaware of that fact. Early diagnosis and treatment will greatly lengthen the lives of diabetes patients and will reduce the possibilities of complications.

Diabetes is not a reportable disease as are small pox or diphtheria and so there is no way of knowing how great a problem diabetes is in Canada. It was to find out the importance of diabetes in a community that this survey was conducted. Newmarket was selected as the location for the test because its population was fairly representative in distribution of age, sex and employment groups of the picture presented by the provincial population.

Dr. Chute is the organizer of the Newmarket survey. He is a senior physician at the Hospital for Sick Children and is associate professor, Banting and Best department of medical research, University of Toronto. During the last war, Dr. Chute was in charge of a mobile research unit and was primarily interested in shock.

Dr. Chute originated Ilahée Lodge, Coburg, a camp for diabetic children and youngsters suffering from certain types of respiratory and cardiac ailments. Since its formation it has been financed by the Kinsmen's service club and provides an opportunity for children to enjoy camp life who otherwise because of restricted diet and therapy would never have had such an opportunity.

A total of 4,421 were tested in the Newmarket survey. Of this group, 2,210 were males and 2,211 females. There were 842 non-residents included in that total. The population of the town as established by the project was 4,800 with 500 under six years of age. From this final 4,300 who were eligible for inclusion in the survey, 3,500 were tested—81 percent.

### LESLIE BELL SINGERS

The Leslie Bell Singers will be heard in Trinity United church on Friday, April 28, and there are still reserved tickets available at Best's Drug Store as well as rush seats. Rush seats not sold before the performance will be turned in and will be sold at the door on the evening of the performance.

## North county fights 'Toronto grab', Set aside city amalgamation plan York asks municipal board today

### North united Against Proposal

Reeves, deputy reeves and clerks of 14 northern municipalities not included in the City of Toronto's amalgamation proposal unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday night strongly opposing what was described by several speakers as "the Toronto grab". Northern representatives from the county attended a dinner meeting at the King George hotel sponsored by the Newmarket council.

Deputy-Reeve Joseph Spillette moved the resolution against the city of Toronto's annexation plan. The motion was seconded by R. J. Pollock, deputy reeve of North Gwillimbury, who said that it was evident that not only would the municipalities taken into the amalgamation lose by the city of Toronto's proposal, but those "forgotten 14 municipalities" in the northern area would suffer, too.

"There is strength in unity," Deputy-Reeve Pollock said. "The hour is at hand when we should stand together and support the warden of York County and his committee in their stand to date. I shudder to think of a day when we in the northern municipalities would have to stand alone."

W. W. Gardhouse, treasurer of the County of York, said that the northern municipalities have a special interest in Toronto's amalgamation plan because, he said, costs for county services would be increased by more than 100 percent for the 14 northern municipalities after annexation.

Zie said that 32 percent of the inmates of the County House of Refuge came from the northern municipalities; 22 percent of the Children's Aid cases and 21 percent of the county hospital cases also came from the northern areas of the county.

"Nobody likes being pushed into a corner," declared Reeve Elmer Brandon, Swansea. "We were told that annexation must be completed at a certain date—or else. What's the rush? I assure you there is no need for this hurry. One million people are involved in this deal. That's a quarter of the population of Ontario. What's going to happen to our financial investments?"

"Newmarket has taught us how to conduct a survey and on behalf of Dr. Best, Dr. Kenny and myself, I want to personally thank the workers who made it such a success," Dr. Chute said as he named the local committee, Dr. Gordon Cock, Mrs. N. L. Mathews, Mrs. M. B. Seldon, Mrs. Ted Mitchell, Mr. Frank Courtney, Mrs. Herbert Elines and Major N. P. Kelley.

The closest that any other diabetic survey has come to this was one which was constructed by Dr. Wilkerson in Oxford, Mass., in 1947 when 3,500 people of all ages were tested. The percentage achieved then was 70.4.

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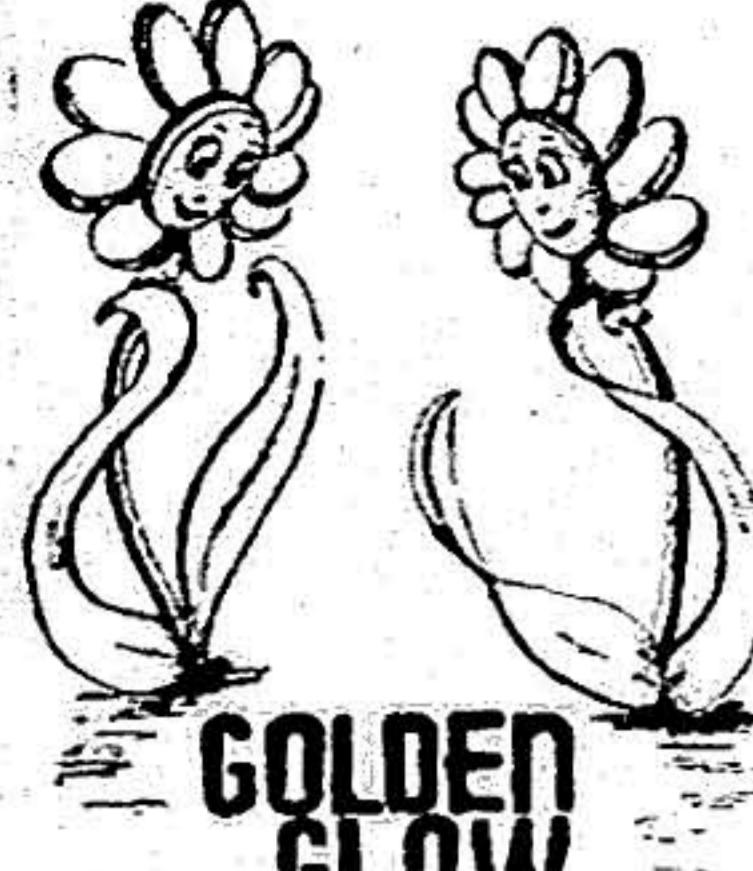
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## Schomberg News

### "BURROMETER"



I have a friend spending the winter months in California where they have been enjoying glorious sunshine while we have been wondering whether spring really was "just around the corner," or was taking a walk around the block.

They went to Los Angeles, that most interesting Pacific coast city, and down to the Mexican quarters and sent me a picture postcard of a specially interesting street called Olvera St. El Paso De Los Angeles. "The Pathway of the Angels." Olvera St. was the old trail down which Governor Felipe de Neve led his colonists when he founded Los Angeles in 1781. In this quaint "Old California" street, where Mexican craftsmen make and display their wares, is located the "Old Avila Adobe" where Commodore Stockton had his headquarters during the American conquest.

They wrote on the card "We were on Olvera St. which is one block long, and we were in the oldest house in Los Angeles, which is on this street. We bought a little souvenir for you and will be mailing it."

You'd never guess what it is! It arrived tonight and after a day of chilling rain and high winds it certainly was exactly like a breath of the sunny skies of California, so cheery and so comical as well. I wonder if I can describe it.

First of all it is made of California wood. Made to hang up—and it is called a "Burrometer." You know they call mules by the musical name of burros in California, never mule or donkey, just "burro." Round the edge of the wooden plaque is painted a border in bright red and yellow and green. Under the word, "burrometer," it says "Hang Outdoors." On the smooth surface of the wood is painted sort of foot hills in bright yellow, with cactus plants and a tall flowering yucca, a Mexican jar, and another daisy-like flower—all this is a background for the brown colored burro, standing with his tail in the foreground, and he has his head turned looking over his shoulder, evidently braying, and his long ears standing up straight, and he is rolling his eyes at you as you look at him.

Home games, under the lights, in all probability will be Thursday with an early start due about the middle of May. Elgin Hastings is expected to coach the team and Art Walker is being approached to take on the management.

Schomberg's second team will be back in the King-Vaughan League. Opposition in this case will be King, Nobleton and possibly Bolton. Coach of the team is Bob Moody and manager Albert "Pike" Cable.

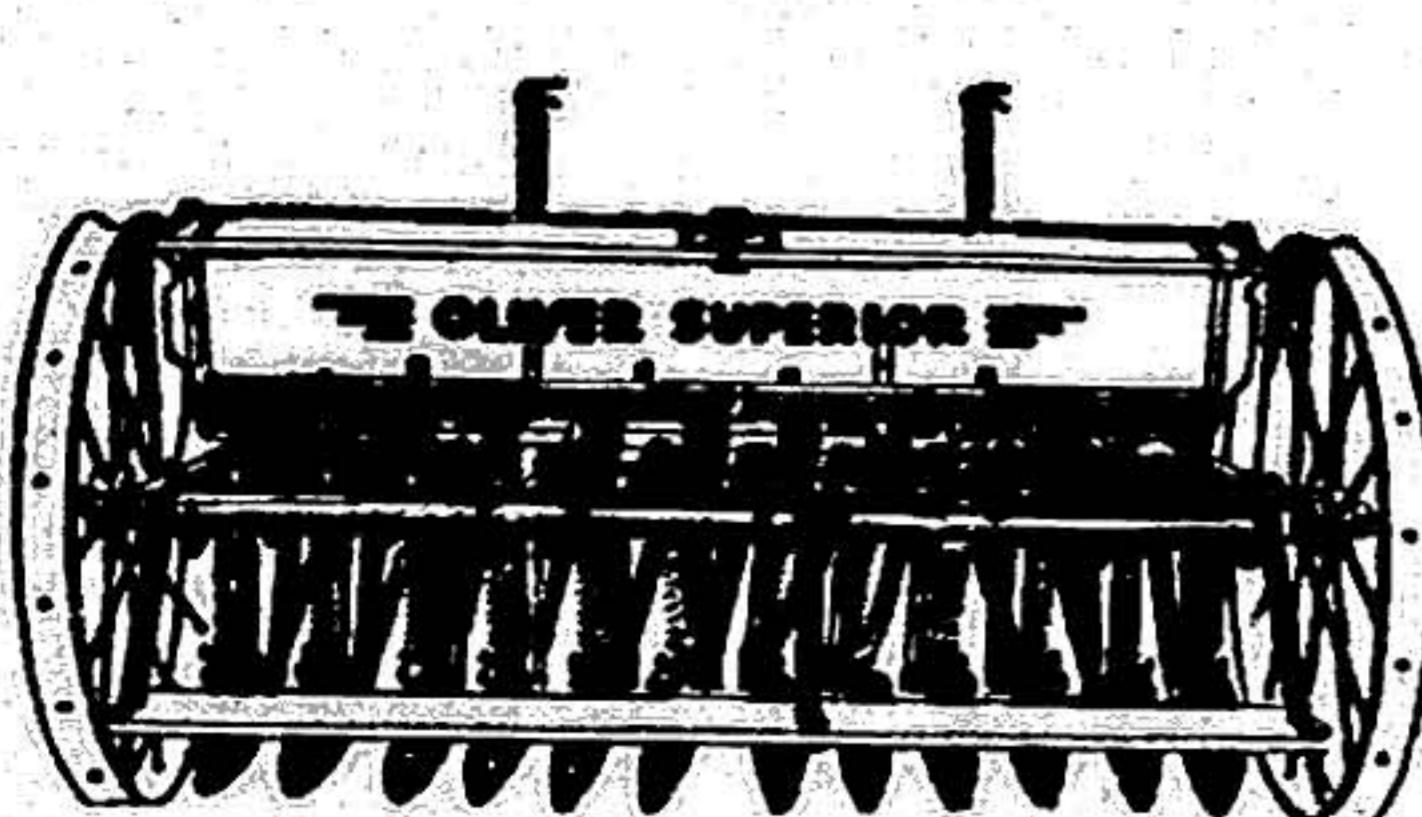
No league is available for the ladies' team, exhibition games will be sought with Kettley and Bond Head as was the case last season. Elgin Hastings has the double duty of coaching and managing the ladies' team.

The floodlights installed at the Schomberg Park last summer mainly due to the efforts of the Lions club, proved a huge success and even greater use of the lights is planned for this season. The lights are expected to be turned on around May 1 so the teams can start their spring practices.

"If tail is dry — FAIR  
If tail is wet — RAIN  
If tail is frozen — COLD  
If tail is moving — WINDY  
If tail is gone — CYCLONE.  
—Olvera St., Los Angeles"

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A discovery of what could be part of an Indian burial ground four miles south of Jackson's Point was made a group of boys on a picnic last Saturday. The discoverers are shown here near one of the skeletons they found when they were cleaning cooking utensils in the soil. The spot is a picnic round from which a foot of top soil was removed last year, explaining why the bones were so near the surface. The boys belong to the Variety Club, Toronto, which has ten members who go on a picnic nearly every Saturday. Their leader, Les Carter, estimated the bones found were well over 100 years old and from the presence of small wisdom teeth, believed the person buried to be 12 or 13 years old. The bones were sent to the University of Toronto.

## News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The April meeting of the Zephyr branch was held in the community hall on Wednesday, April 19, and 17 ladies were present. Mrs. Carl Meyers, president, in the chair, and Mrs. A. Clelland as hostess. Roll call: "Pay your fee." Several items of business were discussed and dealt with, then a short program of community singing, a reading by Miss Crosby, and one by Mrs. Galbraith completed the program. Lunch was served and a social half-hour was enjoyed. A full report of the new officers will be given next month.

Union Street branch meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Beckett on Thursday, May 4. Roll call: "Exchange of plant slips." Topic: Agriculture and Canadian Industries. Program committee, Mrs. Lorne Mahoney, Mrs. D. Beckett, Mrs. J. Bertolin, Mrs. W. Beckett. Hostesses, Mrs. F. Perry, Mrs. W. Moulds, Mrs. F. Graham, Mrs. D. Smith.

The May meeting of Sharon branch will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Donaldson on Wednesday, May 3, at 2:30 p.m. Roll call: Pay your fee. Community singing, paper by Mrs. J. Osborne. Current events, Mrs. A. Shaw. Exchange of bulletins. Refreshment committee, Mrs. E. Fry, Mrs. N. Crone, Mrs. Elgin Evans.

The Vandorf branch's regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. F. Van Nostrand on Wednesday afternoon, April 19, with a good attendance. Mrs. Geo. E. Richardson presided. It was decided to adopt a Greek child ten to 12 yrs. of age.

Splendid reports of the standing committees were read. The topic was a question box with several interesting and instructive questions and answers. Some caused good discussion. The Bring and Buy Sale consisting of cakes, buns, hand-made flowers, towels, jam and jelly and canned goods was a great success.

Mrs. Grant Morley was chosen chairman for the election of officers and Mrs. Arthur Van Nostrand gave the report of the nominating committee which is as follows:

Hon. pres. Miss Louise Carroll; pres., Mrs. G. E. Richardson, re-elected; first vice pres., Mrs. H. C. Powell; second vice pres., Mrs. A. Richardson; third vice pres., Mrs. Grant Morley; sec.-treas., Mrs. F. Van Nostrand; assist. Mrs. Gordon Mackay; district director, Mrs. H. A. White; directors, Mrs. A. Van Nostrand, Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. Floyd Preston;

Standing committees, agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. Rollie Scott, Mrs. S. Eade, Mrs. C. Ball, Mrs. J. Irwin and Mrs. C. Patten; Citizenship and Education, Mrs. S. Stevenson, Mrs. F. Avis, Mrs. A. Van Nostrand, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. M. Loucks;

Home Economics and Health, Mrs. Harold Sleeth, Mrs. S. Aylett, Mrs. C. Pogue, Mrs. H. Hillary, Mrs. Niddery, Mrs. Floyd Preston; Historical Research and Current Events, Mrs. Harold Dewsbury, Mrs. A. Richardson, Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. R. J. McCarron, Mrs. A. Patten; Cam-



## Summer Undershirts and Shorts

Now Is THE TIME TO STOCK UP ON YOUR SUMMER REQUIREMENTS. WELL CUT OF GOOD WEIGHT COTTON YARNS.

55c - 2 for \$1

## ROCHE'S POINT

Miss Duke, Toronto, spent the weekend with the Misses Young. Mr. E. J. Dunn is slightly improved and we hope will soon be around again his cheerful self.

Buzz-sawing wood seems the order of spring business these days.

Glad to hear Mrs. Chalmers is improving.

Mr. Peeling, Holland Landing, will take the service on Sunday, April 30, as Mr. Hutt will be in Toronto for that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle were visiting in Sutton on Monday.

There will be a euchre in the Memorial Club Tuesday, April 25, sponsored by the Eastern Star. It will be a benefit euchre for the Cancer Fund.

Guests of relatives in the city of Galt this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper, Billie and Gordon, and Mrs. Doug Cooper, Sutton West.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, Francis St., Galt, Sunday, when Mrs. Doug Cooper and her brother, Frank, met for the first time in 31 years. Charlie Mills, only other member of the family in Canada, was present.

(Too late for last week)

On Friday, April 14, there was a shower for Miss Betty Willoughby. About 150 were present and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blain, recently arrived from England, and who were given a shower the week before. Mr. Blain has been stationed in Trenton.

The bride-to-be received many useful and beautiful presents. The floor was cleared and dancing was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were then served and after a very enjoyable evening the company dispersed.

## ARMITAGE

The Armitage Community Club held its regular meeting on Friday, April 21. Mr. DeWitt of the National Film Board showed some very interesting pictures of Newfoundland.

Our Community Club is holding its euchre on Wednesday, May 3, in the Armitage school house at 8:15. Let's have a good turn out.

A recession is a period in which you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten. And when you have no pants left to hold up, it's a panic.

was the convenors' reports, also a report of year's work and the financial report given by secretary, Mrs. H. Boynton. The Wednesday, May 3, meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. H. Boynton. The meeting will start sharp at 2 o'clock. Roll-call: "questions on the W.I. handbook". Hostesses are Mrs. C. Hodges, Mrs. O. B. Peters, Mrs. L. Pollock.

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STYLE POCKETS. TWO-TONE SHADES OF BROWN AND SAND  
OR BLUE AND GREY.

\$4.98

■ COTTON GABARDINE WITH KASHA LINING. WOOL KNIT  
COLLAR, CUFFS AND WAISTBAND. BROWN, GREEN AND  
WHITE.

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LET US OUTFIT YOUR BOY WITH  
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IS CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

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RESULTS

**READING CLUB  
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CHURCHILL, BOOKS**

Music Recital

Thursday evening in the Sunday-school room, the music pupils of Mrs. Shapter and Mrs. Cummings held a very fine recital which was well attended by parents and friends. During the program, Rev. Shapter, who was chairman, paid a very fitting tribute to the late Miss E. Leek

saying what a wonderful contribution she had made in the community by her years of teaching and in interesting children in the study of music. Since taking over her work they had found out what a wonderful training her pupils had had. Mrs. Shapter and her daughter, Mrs. Cummings, very kindly offered their help by teaching when the parents were at a loss for a teacher when Miss Leek passed on leaving a large class without a teacher.

Dr. Gilbert, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert, sang two appropriate solos in his usual genial

## Pages from the Editor's Notebook

The day's mail brought us a copy of the 50th anniversary issue of the Western Star newspaper, published at Corner Brook, Newfoundland. The special edition was a smartly printed job with a two-color front page and the inside pages jammed with good reading.

Accompanying the special edition was a letter from Ken Pritchard, managing editor, and from the tone of his writing, a somewhat angry managing editor. "We would not want to hurt sensitive Canadian editorial feelings," he writes, "but we cannot refrain from registering our pained opinion that our Newfoundland readers know far, far more about the first nine Canadian provinces than your readers know about this one new addition . . . We are, comparatively, an older land. But Canadian lack of knowledge of Newfoundland actually is appalling."

Well, Editor Pritchard may have a point there. A lot of news appearing in the papers of the other nine provinces have been concerned more with Newfoundland's economic difficulties than its economic achievements. The election campaign encouraged this concern, of course, with candidates bidding for votes with great promises of baby bonuses, old age security pensions, health grants, and etc.

But let's see what we can do about it. Mr. Pritchard tells us that Newfoundland's economy is not entirely based on the codfish. Pulp and paper exports exceed the value of the fishing industry exports. Pulp and paper production jumped from \$13 million to \$32 million

between 1932 and 1948, with wages rising from \$6 million to \$26 million.

"We are disturbed," he writes, "at the thought that other Canadians are beginning to look upon Newfoundland as rather a poor relation. When our tremendous resources are more thoroughly developed, we shall be among the richest provinces in Canada."

Well, there you are, Ken. Now our readers know more about Newfoundland.

We believe Editor Pritchard's complaint, while justified, has a deeper cause than he perhaps realizes. Canadians may be somewhat ignorant about their new tenth province but then, Ontario is ignorant about Quebec, and Manitoba knows nothing of Nova Scotia. Ignorance about Newfoundland naturally arouses the Newfoundlander, but when Newfoundland has had some experience as a tenth province, its people will realize such ignorance is common enough to be accepted and there is nothing personal in it.

Canada is a big country and a sprawling country and it was only last year or so it was possible to drive across its breadth in a car without a side trip to the United States. Geography divides us, custom and speech divide us, economics divide us. It is a little difficult sometimes to remember we are, after all, one nation.

Maybe Mr. Pritchard's cry from the east, coming with fresh determination, will arouse a stronger national consciousness and knowledge and pride of our country.

## From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

APRIL 24, 1925

After a week of beautiful spring weather a cold spell set in on Saturday followed by a snow storm in the night. Five or six inches of snow covered the ground on Sunday morning.

A social evening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold last Saturday night, the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Twelve were present for supper. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were married in Orillia and have been residents here for ten years.

Mrs. M. J. Lent, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Rogers, Park Ave., left on Wednesday for her home in Vancouver.

The monthly meeting of the Methodist Mission Circle was held on Wednesday evening. Miss Helen Bogart gave a reading and Mrs. Thompson read a letter from a missionary in China. Officers elected were: pres., Miss V. Widdifield; vice-pres., Miss Olive Niles; cor. sec., Miss Jessie Davey; rec. sec., Miss Beryl Bogart; treas., Miss Clara Trivett; pianist, Miss Mary Lloyd.

Queensville residents met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hillaby on Friday night and presented them with a purse of money. Mr. and Mrs. Hillaby are leaving soon to make their home in Newmarket.

The pencil department at Cane's factory installed some new machinery last week to make the furlers that holds the rubber on the pencils.

The euchre held Monday evening under the auspices of St. John's church choir was a success. Prizewinners were: Miss M. O. Doyle, Miss Gladys Flanagan, Mr. G. Young and Mr. S. O'Connor. The lucky number consolation game was won by Miss M. Moore and Mr. J. O. Little.

BETTER LET HIM, FOR THERE ARE THOSE WHO WILL



## A Page of Opinions

# Newmarket Era and Express

Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852



The Express Herald 1895

Published every Thursday at 142 Main St., Newmarket, by the Newmarket Era and Express Limited. John A. Meyer, editor. Subscription \$4 for two years, \$2.50 for one year, in advance. Single copies are 5c each. Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## The Editorials:

### Bus fares discriminate

Gray Coach fares to Newmarket from Holland Landing are now 25 cents single and 45 cents return. This is a reduction from the 30 cents single and 45 cents return which was charged two weeks ago. The current fare, however, represents a substantial increase over 20 cents single and 35 cents return which was originally charged.

These bus fares are of immediate interest to Newmarket businessmen. Holland Landing represents a considerable amount of business for Newmarket. The new bus fares are discouraging that business, particularly when Holland Landing shoppers can ride to Aurora, almost double the distance, for the same price that they can now ride to Newmarket, or go to Bradford for 15 cents single and 30 cents return.

There would be, of course, no grounds for objection to Gray Coach fares if a competing line were also permitted on the Holland Landing-Newmarket route. However, the government has granted the Gray Coach Lines exclusive franchise on this route and there is no possibility of a lower-priced transportation except by train.

It is quite understandable that operating costs of the Gray Coach should require the increased fare on this route. The question is, however, if such a circumstance should be permitted to discriminate against the logical shopping centre of Holland Landing citizens. If Gray Coach finds the Holland Landing route uneconomical, should it be permitted to keep the franchise if another bus line is prepared to operate it at cheaper fares?

Holland Landing people are understandably annoyed by the fare increases. Newmarket businessmen would find it very much in their interest to join their Landing customers in protest.

### Must work together

Last week's issue of The Era and Express carried the encouraging report that the health unit for the northern municipalities would be functioning by July. Ten of the 14 municipalities within the proposed unit's range have agreed on the proposal and there is every reason to believe that the reluctant four will join the unit later.

The health unit represents a centralization of public health administration to provide uniform health services to unit members. Newmarket has now an exemplary public health service with public health nurse and numerous other advantages not shared by other unit members. Newmarket will not greatly profit from membership in the unit, but by joining, will help less fortunate municipalities receive health services they are now without.

The procedure for the establishment of a health unit is comparatively simple but even so, it has been two years or so since Reeve Arthur Evans began his active campaign to bring it about. The two years seems much too long yet it is about par with the time required to establish the high school area, and it does hold out hope that all is not lost in the establishment of a conservation authority for Holland River watershed. The proposal for this latter project is not yet 18 months old.

Even though there are individuals who actually support group projects like the health unit, the high school area and the conservation authority, apathy towards such projects in many municipalities continues to delay their swift accomplishment. Some members of municipal councils seem incapable of thinking beyond the borders of their own municipalities. Too frequently, they attach a cynical motive to proposals for group action. Too frequently too, members of balky councils are simply exercising their constitutional rights to be contrary.

To act thusly benefits neither themselves nor their municipalities. The demands for increased municipal services can often be met only by group action. To delay such action is to deprive participating municipalities of benefits they should and could have.

Municipalities are being forced to act together in self defence as well. Representatives of the northern municipalities met in Newmarket on Tuesday to discuss how Toronto's proposal for amalgamation of its suburbs will affect them if it is allowed. Here is an immediate problem which overshadows anything which the north-end municipalities have had to consider before. Already they have been shown by a special auditor's report that if Toronto has its way, their county taxes will be doubled. Taxes for any special project will be correspondingly increased.

The health unit, high school area and conservation authority were all challenges to the willingness

of municipalities to work together to their individual benefit. Now they are faced with a choice of working together or being made the goats of Toronto's ambition. A swift acting, harmonious association is a vital necessity.

### Dairies 'threatened'

Maintaining milk sales is a major problem of the milk producer. At the recent National Dairy Council meeting, Prof. G. L. Burton, professor of agricultural economics at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, stated that there were three ways of boosting milk sales:

To offer the customer a price cut for buying more than one bottle of milk at a time; to reduce the cost of hauling milk from farm to distributor; to distribute more milk to the stores and less to the homes, thus saving on delivery charges.

Mr. M. G. Simpson, Toronto, managing director of Canada Dairies Ltd., was reported to have replied with: "bottled milk distributors are working on the narrowest of profit margins and they just could not reduce costs without threatening their own existence. In large cities," Mr. Simpson is reported to have said, "dairy operators are working on a profit margin of one fifth of a cent a quart."

Comments the Midland Free Press Herald: "Either the Canadian Press reporter or Mr. Simpson need a lesson in elementary economics. If dairies can't reduce costs without threatening their own existence, it would be best for them to go out of existence very speedily. We had always understood that reducing costs increased profits, not reduced them."

"Perhaps this is what is wrong with the distribution end of the milk business.

"Prof. Burton's ideas are completely practicable for many dairies in the larger centres and the sooner those dairies recognize the fact that a constantly widening market for milk is the best cure for increasing costs on the farm, the sooner will they be performing their proper economic function."

### Competing with city

Richmond Hill businessmen are showing commendable initiative in the organization of a "Trade Fair" to be held in the arena on June 16 and 17. Purpose of the fair is to "provide a visual demonstration of the ability of Richmond Hill businesses to provide for the shopping needs of citizens of Richmond Hill and district," according to the Businessmen's Association president, Mr. Archie Murray.

Plans for the fair would seem to arise from an awareness of Richmond Hill businessmen that such projects are increasingly required to help them sell their goods and services. Too frequently in other centres, Newmarket included, there is the attitude that "people will always buy from us because they always have". It is an attitude which is denied by the facts of business competition. Consider how large the mail order services of the big city stores have become. Here is the answer to those who still live in the past of limited communication and uncertain transportation.

The businessmen of the municipalities outside the cities are in immediate competition with city stores, whether they know it or not. They could greatly better their position in that competition if they were to make a more strenuous effort to advertise their goods and services through such mediums as "Trade Fairs". The experiences of the two Newmarket merchants who set up booths at the Queensville Sports Day last year shows how that effort can be turned into profits. Both merchants derived a good deal of business from those who visited their booths, business which in several instances might have gone to the city.

### Preserving old papers

At the risk of repetition, we insert into these columns another plea to preserve old family documents if they have the remotest association with district history. Frequently, papers of great historical interest are lost or destroyed through ignorance of their value. If you have papers which you suspect to be of value, but find are a nuisance, leave them at The Era and Express office for keeping.

Our plea is particularly directed to those whose family history is connected with the history of Sharon. At present, a history of this village is being written and will be published in The Era and Express. It will help the progress of the history if anyone who can contribute old papers or documents, personal letters, anecdotes, and other historical matter, could contact our office.

To a good many, such concern with things past is of little value. It is an attitude which is very prevalent these days when our future is overshadowed by threats of atomic bomb warfare and other dreadful

(Continued on Page 5)

**The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.**

## Office Cat reports

### Catnips By Ginger

Public attention has again been focused on the parking meters on Main St. From certain sources have come expressions of vehemence and outcries of indignation. Workers unite! Call out the Marines! Six no trump! Double! Down with the parking meters! Such are the outcries one hears these days.

And why has this parking meter protest arisen?

It is man's rebellion against the machine!

You and I can argue ourselves black in the face that the parking meter is an honest, efficient mechanism when functioning properly. And that is the whole crux of the problem. As soon as man's conception of his own independence and individual superiority is questioned by another possible superiority, he rebels. In so many words, man rebels against a mechanical gadget which attempts to push him around.

The fear that man might be ruled by thinking machines is not a new one. Already he has invented mechanical brains which can compute and do a better job at figuring out mathematical problems than he can himself. Is it possible that a machine of man's own design in the form of a perfect, thinking brain could ever rule him? Some of our greatest minds have suggested that possibility.

This could be the next threat to civilization after the atomic bomb!

So you see, the parking meter question is not such a small problem. It has a greater significance than you might have thought. It cannot be treated lightly. It requires an honest, sound, philosophical approach.

That is what has brought me to conduct an intelligent investigation and an analysis of the problem. "What's behind the parking meter today?" or "The case of the meter, for and against," by Ginger, chief Era and Express investigator into

problems too difficult for lesser beings to assess. So much for the preamble.

Observation: an inebriated person was walking down Main St. He bumped his shoulder against a parking meter. "Pardon me," he said and continued down the street.

On putting his shoulder into the second meter, he whined, "Say bud, why don't ya watch where yer going."

Walking headlong into meter number three he lost his temper and commenced slating his arms.

"I'll push yer face in," he said and wound up with a left hooker which showered broken glass in all directions. The derailed one was quickly calmed by a million of justice and jugged for the night.

Conclusion: parking meters are an asset to the law and therefore are a good thing.

Observation: the Lions minstrels made an official open comment which linked the meter with members of the canine world in such a manner as to leave one definite suggestion in mind.

Conclusion: since the minstrels are not to be unfounded by anyone brave enough to openly examine the scandal, it must be acknowledged that the meters represent a bad thing.

There are the findings of my research. If there are any final conclusions to be made, let us fervently hope that the same sound reasoning as the above is employed by those entrusted to the final decision.

One recalls the traveller in the old land who came upon the stone in the desert on which these words appeared. "My name is Ozymandias, king of kings. Look at my works, ye mighty, and despair." Nothing beside remains. Boundless and bare, the lonely sands stretch far and wide..."

Will the machine finish off this civilization too?

One farmer at a farm meeting said at the rate of support we are getting we farmers will be 300 years getting what we want. The day of gratis work in farm organizations is done. And there has been some good advice.

First problem is how to get these suggestions and advice to the farmer and get him to believe it. Now our gold mines have to have a subsidy. It would be very hard for the farmer to believe that gold is more important than food. The public seems to take the government support for gold mines with no complaint. And yet gold exchange or coin is a thing the public never sees, let alone handles or owns. One farmer suggested that we use for a monetary standard some metal that is not so hard to mine. Then we would not have to pay a subsidy to gold mines.

The farmer very nearly had a chance to buy cheap white shirts but now we will have to wear the everyday shirt for Sunday.

Our farm forums are over now and many good subjects were discussed. Many school sections never had a farm forum while others would start off with 10 or 12 attending and ended up with one or two. Out of school section of some 200 adults, we could only count on one or two to have interest enough to follow this adult education. It would seem the farmer is getting what he asked for.

We need a federation field man in York county to get each township organized into federation units with one representative from each township to act on the county executive. The field man should be paid as a full time worker, the township men part time or out of pocket expenses. One federation meeting should be held in each township every month and have a membership fee of not less than \$5 per year for each farm family. Send our township representative to collect the membership fee and explain the whole federation set-up. We fall down by our farm people not knowing what is being attempted.

The Ontario federation had

less than the admission to one picture show from each farm family for expenses last year.

We can only expect what we pay for. Our officers need more money to carry on the work of the federation. When we get a paid executive in each county we can then demand more action. We cannot expect people to give volunteer service while others stand back and get equal benefits. Cheerio.

— BY STANLEY



potentialities. Atomic bombs or what have you, nothing can dim the truth of this quotation from Rt. Hon. Joseph Howe of Nova Scotia: "A wise nation preserves its records, gathers up its muniments, decorates the tombs of its illustrious dead, repairs its great public structures, and fosters national pride and love of country by perpetual reference to the sacrifices and glories of the past."

## Reducing farm costs

Mr. J. H. Wesson, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, told a royal commission on transportation recently that a railway strike would be preferable to a continued giving way to demands by rail unions for higher pay and shorter hours. The farmer is forced to cut costs, he said, so that he can compete on world markets. In the meantime, the railwaymen are demanding higher wages which in turn, increase the burden of farm costs by increased freight rates.

If more farm spokesmen addressed themselves to the question of reduced costs, there would be a greater opportunity for success in achieving the farmers' ancient goals of fair return and stable marketing. The present trend is to acknowledge increased costs with increased sale prices and in the case of the farmer, the result has been that he has priced himself right off the world markets.

Mr. Wesson's forthrightness could be applied to the implement industry, to the commission men, to the packers, the freighters—indeed every aspect of the farm economy which contributes to farm costs. And it can be made to stick if the farmers will organize. Let us get away from this business of thinking that increases in cost can be met by increases in revenue indefinitely—with the government contributing subsidies when the consumers' dollars run out. It's time the trend was reversed with costs reduced and sales prices correspondingly reduced.

The farmer cannot sell at world prices unless his costs are down. He can reduce his costs by his own efforts only up to the point that he is dependent upon the railways, the implement makers, the feed sellers, and the other agencies over which he has no control. Then, it is up to them to start reducing their costs—and the farmers can hasten the process if they speak with the weight of a highly organized industry.

## Price of amalgamation

"We are aware that Newmarket, as part of York County, has a definite interest in the effects of amalgamation," says the Globe and Mail in an editorial on Tuesday in which it takes issue with The Era and Express (see adjoining column).

We wonder how general is the awareness of that "definite interest". Newmarket, Aurora and all the others left outside face at the minimum a doubled county levy if Toronto's amalgamation proposal is allowed. This estimate, made in a special county auditor's statement, covers only those expenditures which are required by legislation. County levies would be still higher if special projects such as reforestation were undertaken.

Toronto is being forced into amalgamation by its inability to pay its way. North York county and the unamalgamated areas to the south will have to pay the price of Toronto's financial embarrassment if amalgamation is allowed.

Unification, the establishment of inter-municipal standards of services—yes. But amalgamation, no.

## Letters to the Editor

**The editor:** The blast let loose this morning by the Globe and Mail (Tuesday, April 25), has stimulated me to write you a long overdue letter of appreciation for the forthright manner in which you have always expressed the editorial opinion regarding municipal, provincial and dominion affairs. You certainly supply a refreshing contrast to one of your weekly contemporaries, in which the editor inquires: "Why should we stick our necks out in supporting everyone's grievance?"

As for me, my ideal for a newspaper is that it should be a molder of public opinion, not a mere shopping guide with a trimming of petty news items. Accordingly, I am happy to see you all out against amalgamation.

I hope that you have united and unequalled support here unless the local taxpayers are anxious for a chance to pay Toronto's taxes. As we were not paying enough indirect taxes for the big city through the business in goods and services siphoned off from our local professional people and tradesmen.

We are having the heat put on us to accept a plan intending primarily to lighten Toronto's tax load, for that is all it amounts to, in spite of the Globe and Mail's specious arguments. As it is, we are going to pay plenty of taxes here, for our own local needs, in the very near future. For just one thing, the deplorable condition of the streets speaks for itself.

I would say, co-operation, yes; integration, no. If it can be shown that amalgamation will produce proportional and compensatory advantages for all areas concerned, that is one thing; but the only sure thing is that we will have an increased tax burden. On the other hand, if it is the ambition of Newmarket people to be "hewers of wood and drawers of water" for Toronto, in other words to become the tail of the Toronto comet, I would say "support amalgamation".

Subscriber, Newmarket

### ENTERTAINED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Wesley Brooks entertained on Tuesday in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Rachel Stephens. Many friends called to extend greetings to Mrs. Stephens here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeVries

## GLOBE AND MAIL VIEW

### Toronto paper says Era amalgamation Editorial misleading

The Globe and Mail's breathless insistence that Toronto's amalgamation proposal arose only from a wish to end the "overlapping and confusion caused by 13 separate jurisdictions in one geographical area" is not worth the paper it is printed on.

### TEXT OF GLOBE-MAIL EDITORIAL

#### STRENGTH IN UNION

The Newmarket Era and Express, a venerable weekly going into about 3,300 homes in the northern part of York County, has told its readers that Toronto is seeking amalgamation because it cannot pay its way on its present assessment. This ludicrous idea has been advanced by some of the representatives of the suburbs, but more sense might have been expected from The Era and Express. We are aware that Newmarket, as part of York County, has a definite interest in the effects of amalgamation, especially as so much of the present county revenue comes from the suburban municipalities. But no eventuality can excuse a deliberate misleading of opinion on this complex and important problem.

Even if it were true that Toronto is "being driven to amalgamation by its desperate need for more tax revenues," the absurdity of seeking relief by taking over the suburban municipalities ought to be apparent. North York faces gigantic expenditures for services without industrial assessment of any consequence to assist it. Scarborough and York townships are both trying every possible expedient to put off the day when they will have to strike the 1950 tax rate, in hopes that the hard reality of the situation may be dodged again. They are making a fine-tooth search of their budgets, to see if they may, by chance, find something which can be left to another council and another year. Wealthy Leaside, despite rising assessment, has had to increase its tax revenues almost 100 percent in the last four years, and the end is not yet. Almost all the other suburban municipalities are under similar pressure, and are without the resources to cope with it.

If there should be any recession of economic activity, which would make it difficult for the suburban municipalities to collect their taxes, their independence from Toronto would be nothing to cherish. They would be back in the hands of the government administrators. York County would be no help to them, nor they to it.

The plain truth is that the time has come to clear away the overlapping and confusion caused by 13 separate jurisdictions in one geographical area. It is absurd that there should be 113 separate boards, committees and commissions concerned with local government in Greater Toronto, when ten or 12 would do. (These were the actual figures given last week by Prof. H. M. Cassidy, and wrongly reported in news stories as 1,012 bodies to be reduced to 113.) It is neither fair nor sensible that some residents of this area should be so much better off than others, in terms of school standards and civic services. These inequities can only be corrected by making the tax revenue of the whole area available to the whole area. This cannot be done under the present arrangement.

This is decidedly in alignment along the advice of the above report that conservation principles "be publicized to every citizen." I append a thought-provoking paragraph from an address by one of the farm leaders on the prairies on this same constructive theme:

#### KETTLEBY

Mrs. W. Gilham is home from hospital and is slowly recovering from her recent operation.

Birthday greetings to three of our members, Kenneth Marchant who will be 12 years old on April 28, Mrs. R. Hunter whose birthday is April 29, and to Mrs. A. Hilliard whose birthday is April 30. Many happy returns to you all.

Mr. P. W. Ball spent several days recently in Ottawa. Don't forget "Daylight Saving" starts next Sunday, April 30, so put your clocks forward.

Services next Sunday, April 30, at Christ church, will be Sunday-school, 2 p.m.; evening service, 3 p.m. D.S.T.

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. John Little and family spent Sunday in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Little.

Mr. John E. Barradell, Strathclair, Man., attended the funeral of his mother last Saturday in Toronto and spent a few days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeVries

## TO DISCUSS RIDGES SCHOOL BOUNDARIES

Grades 1 and 2, Oak Ridges public school, are now happily established on a full-day basis, according to the trustees of Union S.S. 1, King, and Whitchurch townships. By dividing one room in the new building into two class rooms and by re-establishing the basement of the main building staggered classes for grades 1 and 2 have been continued since Easter holidays.

The Globe and Mail might have answered our charge that "Toronto is being driven to amalgamation by its desperate need for more tax revenues" by simply stating the facts of Toronto's financial case. It did not because those facts bear out our contention.

The Toronto Evening Telegram of March 17, under a headline "Alternative is Bleak", notes that Toronto's population in relation to the population of the area is decreasing, while costs are increasing. In 1921, Toronto had 88.6 percent of the total population, in 1941, 73.5 percent, in 1948, 67.9 percent. Conversely, around Toronto, the percentage of population rose from 13.4 to 32.1 percent.

"Toronto with practically no land for expansion to increase its assessment finds increasing costs falling upon a static or dwindling population," says the Telegram. "Toronto would be justified in expecting to escape from a situation which inevitably leads to heavier taxes with no relief in sight."

#### If Still in Doubt

Or if the Globe and Mail should still be in doubt, what of the report of the committee on Municipal-Provincial relations of the Toronto Civic Advisory Committee with reference to municipal-provincial finances? "Certainly," says the report, "with its limited resources, the city faces a dilemma in meeting many of its public expenditures. The importance of a sound reality base (half of total assessment) cannot be minimized and it is here that the committee finds a major threat to the city's tax structure. The view is advanced that the bulk of residential reality may be regarded as a declining asset. It would seem the decision must be made: either relieve the city of certain expenditures (by means of increased aid from Ottawa or Queen's Park) or explore possibilities of an expanded tax base. When other tax sources were examined, the conclusion was inescapable that administrative difficulties could be overcome and sanction for imposition of new taxes obtained from the province, they would not, with Toronto within its present boundaries, prove effective."

#### KESWICK

Miss Ruth Mahoney, Queenville (now of Toronto), was the weekend guest of her cousin, Miss B. Terry.

The bay is free of ice which disappeared this year quickly and without damage.

Mrs. M. Valentine, Toronto, is spending the week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stickland.

The hydro has rented the memorial centre lower floor for equipment storage during this summer's 60 cycle change-over in this district.

The Sax Fish and Chip Shop has been reopened for the summer months.

Work is underway for a new store beside the post office property of Mr. Davey's Sutton.

The Snelling store also is being converted into a self-service store, the fourth in Keswick to make this change.

Mr. and Mrs. Agar spent the weekend with relatives in Orillia.

#### MOUNT ALBERT

The Cheorio Group will meet in the Sunday-school room on Saturday evening, April 29, at 8:15 sharp.

Seventeen members of the C.G.I.T. girls with their leader, Mrs. Bruce Rolling, went to Unionville on Saturday where they attended a conference in which they took part in discussion groups and saw a film on missions. Mount Albert took the evening worship service. They also gained much by hearing what other groups had done and their invitation to the conference to come to Mount Albert next year was accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cain, Sutton, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. John Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jarvis, Stouffville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr.

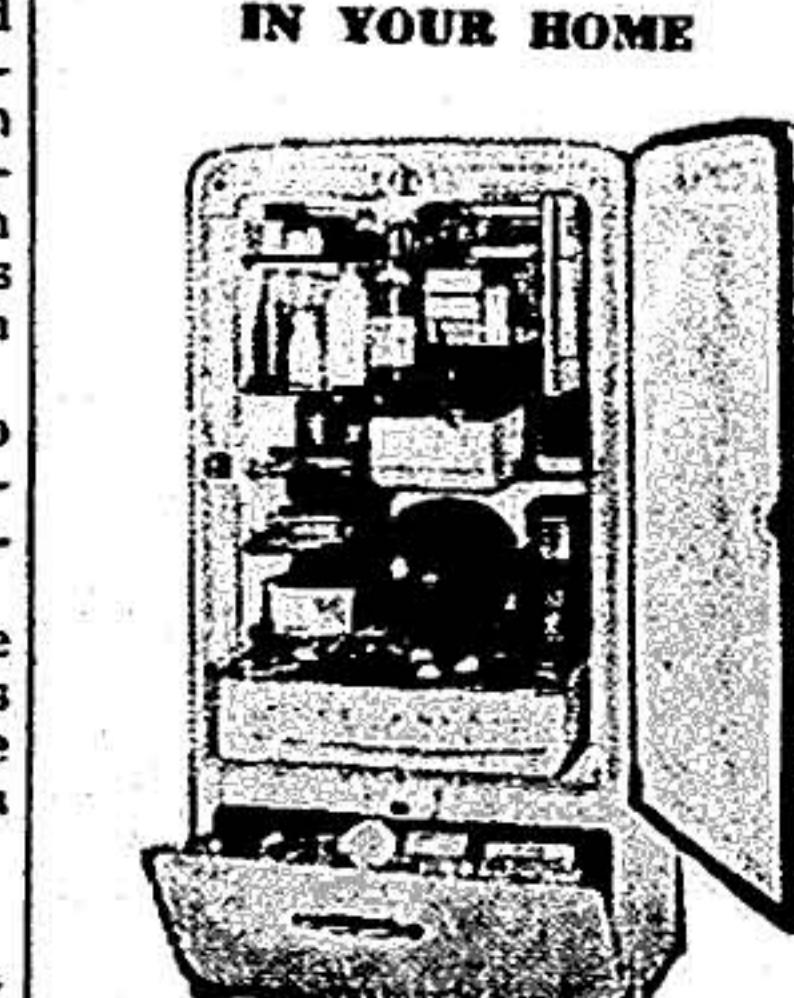
Miss Mildred Dike, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home here.

\$39.90

PUTS A NEW SELF-DEFROSTING

### NORGE

IN YOUR HOME



Spillette's Appliances

24-32 Main St. NEWMARKET

PHONE 139 NEWMARKET

## VANDORF

Wesley Young People held special services in the church Sunday evening, April 23, when the young people of Pine Orchard Union church presented the play, "The Rich Young Ruler". Special music was given by Mr. Roland Moddele and Mrs. E. C. Moddele. Chorus singing was led by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley, Rev. E. C. Moddele and Mr. Basil Baber were in charge.

Mr. H. A. Switzer and Mr. Clifford King motored to Minden for the weekend.

We are pleased to report Mrs. Steven Komar is much better and able to be back at school again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooke and Donna, Toronto, Mr. Edward Richardson and Miss June Harbinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carr and daughter, Peggy, Keweenaw, visited on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Loucks and daughter, Sandra, visited on Sunday Mr. Loucks' brother of Minden.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Patterson are leaving on Thursday to spend the summer months in the North Bay district.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aylett, Mr. Albert Joel, all of Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Aylett.

Miss June Meyers, Mr. Arthur Ross and Mrs. Henry Griffith, Thistletown, had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. William Kingdon and Bill.

#### ZEPHYR

Miss Jean Profit underwent an appendix operation last Friday at York County hospital. We hope Jean will soon be better and able to return to school again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Profit spent Monday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume, Toronto, spent the weekend at their summer home here.

#### PRESENTS PAPER

Doctors from Bradford, Richmond Hill, Sutton, Mount Albert, Aurora and Newmarket heard Dr. W. C. Arkinstall, Newmarket, present a paper on Raynaud's disease at the regular meeting last week of York County Hospital Medical Association.

#### MOVE TO BEAMSVILLE

Mrs. Wm. Hill and son, Wayne, daughter and grandson of Mr. W. W. Wrightman, left for Beamsville on Saturday to join Mr. Hill who is manager of the Stedman store.

#### TULIPS

Tulips grow best when planted as close to cold weather as possible.

## The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, April 27, 1950 Page 5

### Farm Federation News

A township Federation of Agriculture was organized in East Gwillimbury on Wednesday night last week. Chairman of the provincial group of directors is Robert Knight, Queensville, vice-chairman is Max Newthorpe, Sharpen, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Wilmot.

At the organizational meeting, guest speakers were Mrs. L. Pound, Ancaster, and R. Morrison, past president of the provincial federation.

Two directors from each school section make a total of 33 officers. On Monday night this week a meeting was held to draw up a constitution and by-laws, form committees and to study the objectives of the township federation. The county of York has its own federation and townships form their own organizations.

A general meeting is planned at some date in May when it is expected that an election of officers.

At Vandorf school house on Thursday evening, April 20, a meeting of the Whitchurch unit of the Federation of Agriculture was held.

There were nine school sections represented. Mr. W. Buchan, field man for York county, explained the work of the federation. A proposed constitution was discussed. A provisional board of directors, one representative from each school section, was proposed.

The proposed constitution and the provisional board of directors will be brought before the farm people of Whitchurch for ratification at a public meeting to be called later. After the business session an interesting and instructive discussion took place on school areas.

#### MOVE TO BEAMSVILLE

Mrs. Wm. Hill and son, Wayne, daughter and grandson of Mr. W. W. Wrightman, left for Beamsville on Saturday to join Mr. Hill who is manager of the Stedman store.

#### TULIPS

Tulips grow best when planted as close to cold weather as possible.

### Oak Ridges Lions Charter Night May 3

The need of a community service club for Oak Ridges has been realized in the official formation of a Lions club, organized under the auspices of Richmond Hill Lions, recently. International Counsellor and District Treasurer, Gordon Belyea, Toronto, was guest speaker at the organization meeting here, and outlined the principle of Lionism, the duties and responsibilities of the individual Lion.

The charter officers of the new club are pres., Charles R. Stephenson; 1st vice-pres., Jack Blythe; 2nd vice-pres., E. C. Hawman; 3rd vice-pres., Hans J. K. Styron; secy., Gordon L. Rowe; treas., John Turriff; Lion tanner, William Mirrlees; tail twister, Grant McCaughan; directors, Robert Woolley, Jr., J. N. Emerson, Kenneth Farquharson and Stanley Rule.

About 35 members have enrolled. Charter night will be held at Aurora on Wednesday, May 3, when members of clubs of zone

# USE OUR WANT ADS TO...

# BUY SELL RENT TRADE

## HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—New 7-room home finished in approximately 2 weeks, adaptable to 2 apartments. All modern conveniences, hardwood, rubber tile in kitchen and bath. Apply Lawson Bros., 85 Catherine Ave., Aurora, or phone 32m. \*1w14

## FARM FOR SALE

For sale—Good garden land, some marsh, 10 acres up. Apply Mike Catania, St. R. R. 2, Newmarket, 1/2 mile from highway, phone 149J, Newmarket. \*2w16

## LOTS FOR SALE

For sale—Vacant lot No. 66, Andrew St. Apply 61 Andrew St., or phone 30m, Newmarket. \*3w17

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**WOODWORKING PLANT**  
\$2,800—Willowdale, complete price for all equipment of modern plant engaged in store alterations and manufacturing special doors, cupboards, etc. 2,000 sq. ft. floor space. Reasonable rent with good lease. Close to No. 11 highway. Last year's turnover \$12,000. Can be greatly increased, unlimited field. Easy terms to responsible parties.

Joseph Quinn, broker, 61 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 752J.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale—8-room house, all newly decorated. Bathroom, hydro, hen house, 75' long, barn with stable under it, spring water in buildings, 4 acres land, town limits. Immediate possession.

6-room house, all conveniences, hardwood floors, forced air heating. Immediate possession.

5-room house, blinds and floor covering, garage, large lot. Immediate possession.

4-room new bungalow, hardwood floors, all conveniences, built-in cupboards, garage. Possession.

Apply D'Arcy Miller, 39 Gormham St., or phone Newmarket 97. \*2w16

## WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—House or apartment, 3 to 5 rooms. Three children. In Newmarket vicinity. Apply C. M. Smith, R. R. 2, Newmarket, phone 161w3. \*2w16

## 10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent—Modern 4-room upper duplex. Possession May 1. Charles E. Boyd, 17 Main St., Newmarket. \*1w17

## 12A COTTAGES FOR RENT

For rent—Lake Muskoka, 4-roomed cottage, cabins, room and board. Apply Mrs. P. Tidman, West Gravenhurst. \*3w16

## 14 ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent—Middle-aged couple urgently require cottage, apartment, 3 or 4 rooms, lower floor, June 1st, Newmarket, Aurora, or outskirts. Phone 1148J, Newmarket. \*3w17

## ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—2 newly decorated unfurnished rooms. Middle-aged couple preferred. Apply 31 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 735. \*2w16

For rent—Large furnished double room. Grill privilege. Board considered. Apply 10 Gormham St., Newmarket. \*1w17

For rent—2 heated, unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping privileges. Lady preferred. Phone 463w, Newmarket. \*1w17

For rent—Furnished rooms. Light housekeeping privileges. Phone 603r, Newmarket, after 5 p.m. \*1w17

## ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board—Large bright room with board. Phone 707, Newmarket. \*1w17

Room and board—Gentleman preferred. Phone 926J, Newmarket. \*1w17

## 15 BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted—Gentlemen preferred. Apply 228 Main St., Newmarket, phone 874w. \*1w17

## 17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.G. box 496, Newmarket. \*1w14

**FREE TAXI SERVICE**  
If you live in Newmarket and wish to visit our store, we will send a car for you day or night without charge or obligation. Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Newmarket. \*1w14

For sale—Outboard motors. Late model Viking, 5 h.p. \$115. In excellent condition. Late model Champion motor, 4 h.p., \$85, in excellent condition. Evinrude 1 1/2 h.p. demonstrator, \$110. Apply Morrison's Sporting Goods, agents for Evinrude motors and Ross boats. Phone 158, Main St., Newmarket. \*1w14

For sale—Man's C.C.M. bicycle, in first class condition. Reasonable cash only. Ill health. Apply J. L. Barrett, Zephyr, or phone 6003, Mount Albert, 12 noon or after 6 p.m. \*1w16

For sale—Hobart electric meat chopper, suitable for butcher shop. Perfect condition. Reasonable. 2 square laundry tubs and stand. Apply 45 Andrew St., Newmarket, or phone 966J. \*2w16

For sale—Royal portable typewriter, unused. Phone 478, Newmarket. \*1w16

For sale—Plano. Must be in good condition. State make and price. Apply Wm. A. King, Keswick. \*1w17

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy—Plano. Must be in good condition. State make and price. Apply John LeGleyre, R. R. 3, Newmarket. \*1w15

For sale—No. 1 table potatoes. Delivered to a tony place in town. Apply 2 Wellington St., Newmarket, ket, phone 778J. \*1w15

For sale—Custom plowing, etc. Gardens plowed. Apply Ed Payne, Ravenshoe Rd., R. R. 1, Keswick, Ont. \*1w14

All kinds of furnace repairs, furniture repairs and light carpenter work. Apply Huntley and Son, 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. \*2w16

Work wanted—Custom plowing, etc. Gardens plowed. Apply John LeGleyre, R. R. 3, Newmarket, \*1w15

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## AT HOME

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Groves will be at home to their friends and neighbors on Saturday, April 29, in the afternoon, from 3 to 5 p.m. and evening, 7 to 9 p.m., on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

### TENDERS FOR PLUMBING

The Building Committee of Trinity United Church ask for tenders for plumbing to be done in the parsonage now under construction. Specifications and information may be obtained from Mr. Herbert Graham, 11 Grace St., phone 54j.

Sealed tenders must be submitted to above before 12 o'clock noon May 6, 1950. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. clw17

### TENDERS FOR ELECTRICAL WIRING

The Building Committee of Trinity United Church ask for tenders for electrical work to be done in the parsonage now under construction. Specifications and information may be obtained from Mr. Herbert Graham, 11 Grace St., phone 54j.

Sealed tenders must be submitted to above before 12 o'clock noon, May 6, 1950. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. clw17

### CONCRETE CONTRACTING

#### CEMENT FLOORS SEPTIC TANKS

TRENCHING done with latest model trenching machine.

#### FREE ESTIMATES

#### PHONES:

Willowdale 8529

Newmarket 561j

**LUNNEY**  
**Well Drilling**  
**KESWICK, ONTARIO**

Phone  
Queensville 2033

## PROCLAMATION DAYLIGHT SAVING NEW MARKET

April 30 to September 24, 1950

Whereas the Council by resolution adopted on April 17th, 1950, has authorized me to issue a proclamation requesting the citizens to observe a period of Daylight Saving for the current year, commencing at 2 o'clock a.m. on Sunday, April 30th, and continuing until 2 o'clock a.m. on Sunday, September 24.

To carry out this request of the Town Council, it will be necessary that all

#### CLOCKS AND WATCHES BE ADVANCED ONE HOUR AT 2 O'CLOCK A.M. ON SUNDAY, APRIL 30

The Council most respectfully asks the hearty co-operation of all citizens in making a success of this movement, for the public benefit.

Proclaimed pursuant to the instructions of the Council this 26th day of April, 1950.

JOSEPH VALE, Mayor.

GOD SAVE THE KING

### Newmarket Motor Sales

#### DAVIS DRIVE WEST

Once again, good, used cars represent highest value for your money. Not many of us can afford to drop \$500 in a new car the first year. These days people require safe and comfortable transportation at a price. We accept your older car at fair value, finance balances.

#### SPECIAL 1947 CHEV SEDAN

(Receipt from local garage shows brand new motor)

\$1,295

'49 FORD TUDOR - only 18,000 miles, \$450 off list

'46 PONTIAC SEDANETTE - a beauty, \$1,495

'46 PLYMOUTH SEDAN - clean, nice motor, \$795

'36 FORD COUPE - O.K. in every way, \$450.

Phone 770W13, Newmarket, Ont.

CARS WANTED OPEN EVENINGS

#### Generator-Starter Armature

46-48 Ford 2-brush  
46-48 Chev and GM.  
2-brush

\$7.50

#### EXCHANGE SERVICE



STARTERS for all  
MODELS FROM 1928-1949  
\$7.75 to \$10

NEW GENUINE DELCO  
REMY VOLTAGE  
REGULATORS \$5.50

Factory built and "guaranteed" to "new performance" standards at CTC  
"Save cash" prices.

Expert Electrical Shop Rebuilding  
Servicing and Overhauling

Service available at 38 Main Street, Newmarket, Ont.

L. L. Spofford & Son

Telephone 770W13

Open evenings

38 MAIN ST.  
Newmarket, Ont.

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# IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

Last week we began to tell you a little of the work of the Canadian Cancer Society so that there might be a better understanding of the great need for additional funds at this time. As we said, the work of this organization is divided into three classes—education, welfare and research. In the earlier column we dealt with the first two so today will mention only the latter.

In Newmarket, the Home and School Association is sponsoring the appeal. Organizations in town are being contacted to assist financially in this fight against cancer. Individuals are reminded that cheques should be made payable to the Canadian Cancer Society and sent to the treasurer, Mrs. Stewart Beare, Newmarket Home and School Association, or donations may be left at any banks.

In 1947, the minister of health and welfare, Hon. Paul Martin, called a nation-wide meeting of those interested in cancer. From this resulted the National Cancer Institute. The following year there was an affiliation between the society and the institute with a common executive director, secretary and treasurer and an interlocking board of directors. The society obligated itself to be a successful foster parent to the institute and the latter which is a purely professional body was to concern itself with the research aspects of the fight against cancer.

## Assist Research

Yearly applications are made to the institute for funds in aid of research. This year 74 such projects have been accepted and funds allocated for them. Twenty-four of these research projects are in Ontario.

As well as financing research work, the institute makes funds available for training the highly skilled men such as radiation therapists and other professional persons who following this training will return to the institute to continue research work.

Co-relating its efforts with those of the institute which devotes itself entirely to research, the society has fellowships to send young men and women away to learn the particular techniques of diagnosis and treatment for hospitals in this country. These people bring back to Canada their highly trained skills for use in combatting cancer.

All these activities require money. But more important than the need of money is the existing poverty of skilled, trained persons in Canada and the second is dependent on the first. **Flour Sack Dresses**

In answer to the demands of thousands of women across Canada, a Toronto milling company is now selling its flour in sacks made of bright tea towel and gaily-colored cloth print material, household economists announced in Toronto last week.

Women have always made wide use of flour and sugar sacks as

## BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

**Jimmy Drury, R. R. 2, Aurora, ten years old on Friday, April 21.**

**Janet Hendry, R. R. 3, Newmarket, ten years old on Friday, April 21.**

**Wallace Merlyn Sheridan, Arsmill, seven years old on Friday, April 21.**

**Grant Taylor, Cedar Brae, six years old on Saturday, April 22.**

**Dianne McNelly, Zephyr, three years old on Saturday, April 22.**

**Barbara Colleen Smith, R. R. 1, Newmarket, one year old on Saturday, April 22.**

**Charles Bruce Brandon, Uxbridge, five years old on Sunday, April 23.**

**Lloyd Sheridan, R. R. 3, Newmarket, three years old on Sunday, April 23.**

**Gary Franklin Camborne, Kettleby, six years old on Sunday, April 23.**

**Ronald Arthur Worville, Mount Albert, ten years old on Monday, April 24.**

**Carol Emmerson, Nobleton, eight years old on Tuesday, April 25.**

**Nancy Carol Ridley, R. R. 3, King, six years old on Tuesday, April 25.**

**Walter K. Rae, Virginia, nine years old on Wednesday, April 26.**

**Howard Kenneth Gilroy, Winona, four years old on Wednesday, April 26.**

**Lynda Ruth Koshel, Newmarket, seven years old on Thursday, April 27.**

**Shirley Craig, Newmarket, ten years old on Tuesday, May 2.**

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

## JOAN NELSON WED IN BELHAVEN HOME

The marriage of Joan Gwendolyn Nelson, daughter of Mrs. O. E. Smith and the late Emanuel Nelson, to Ronald Walter Kydd took place on Saturday, April 8, at the home of the bride's parents in Belhaven. Rev. E. A. Nichol officiated and Mrs. E. Nichol was pianist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her step-father, Mr. O. Smith, wore a pale blue rayon taffeta street-length dress with matching headdress and fingertip veil and carried a nosegay of red roses, pink and white sweetpeas and white carnations. Miss Auldene Kydd, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid wore a pale yellow sheer dress, carrying a nosegay of carnations, roses and sweetpeas.

The best man was Leeland E. Nelson, brother of the bride.

For the reception Mrs. Smith received wearing a navy blue silk dress and was assisted by Mrs. W. Kydd who chose black flowered silk jersey. The house was beautifully decorated in pink and white with wedding bells and pink candles lighted.

For travelling the bride chose a grey gabardine tweed suit with navy accessories. After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Belhaven. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Fielder, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nelson, Belhaven, grandparents.

Visitors from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Fielder, Toronto, Mr. C. Brooks, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nelson and Mr. C. Cronin.

## SAY GOODBYE TO LONG TIME NEIGHBORS

Mrs. George Stuart entertained at her home on Friday evening, April 14, in honor of Mrs. Charles LeGood. Mr. and Mrs. LeGood have resided on Gorham St. for the past 35 years and it was with reluctance that their neighbors learned of the coming move. This move, while of no great distance, takes the couple from that immediate neighborhood and about 30 friends gathered at the Stuart home for an enjoyable evening. Mr. and Mrs. LeGood will reside on Timothy St.

Presents were given to Mrs. LeGood by her assembled neighbors and lunch was served by her granddaughters, Katherine and Jean Anne LeGood.

## JR. LADIES' AID PLAN FOR TEA, SALE ON MAY 11

The Junior Ladies' Aid of the Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, held its regular monthly meeting April 11, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Harmon, Srigley St.

Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Ralph Adams and Mrs. Robt. Morrison who brought an interesting message.

Mrs. A. Kirbyson presided over a lengthy business session in which all plans for the tea and talent sale on May 11 were completed.

A delicious lunch was served at the close by the hostesses: Mrs. D. Godson, Mrs. G. Cook, Miss Annabelle Smith and Mrs. J. Fisher.

## SEEK KITCHEN UTENSILS

An appeal has been made by the Newmarket Scout-Guide Mothers' Auxiliary for kitchen utensils in good condition for use at the Scout-Guide camp. Anyone having such kitchen equipment which they wish to donate to the camp is requested to contact the president, Mrs. C. E. Wheeland, phone 2061.

## CRACKER FIRE

A school boy returning home from afternoon classes Monday tossed a lighted fire cracker onto the roof of the Aurora Textiles Ltd. which resulted in a flash fire. Only slight damage was done to the roof.

## Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. P. Sydney grandmother, Mrs. Gardiner, Legge and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Walls spent the weekend in Des Joachims as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Knipf.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burch, Mono Centre, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al Tharby, Toronto, visited Mrs. Tharby's brother, T. H. Legge, on Sunday.

—Miss Dorothy Bennitz accompanied by Miss Ruth Sholtz, Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Herman Bennitz and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tod and little son, Ian, Kitchener, spent the Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tod.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Newson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Storey and family, Bradford.

—Mrs. Fred Hoover spent two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boden, Galt.

—Miss Bertha Tunney, Kitchener, spent the weekend at home with her mother, Mrs. Leo Tunney.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Mingay, Aurora, and Mrs. Mingay's

## MRS. T. A. MITCHELL RE-ELECTED W.I. PRESIDENT

Mrs. T. A. Mitchell was re-elected as president of the Newmarket Women's Institute at the annual meeting which was held in the agricultural board rooms on Thursday, April 20.

Mrs. Frank Hope took the chair during the election of officers.

The meeting was under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Coupland and her group, with Mrs. Coupland leading the ladies in a sing-song.

Mrs. Roy McDonald gave the district report which had been held over from the previous meeting.

Those elected to office for the coming year include: hon. pres., Mrs. C. E. Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Boyd and Miss L. Toole; pres., Mrs. T. A. Mitchell; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Elton Armstrong; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Robert Lewis; sec., Mrs. C. F. Willis; assist. sec-treas., Mrs. Charles Near; publicity, Mrs. Fred Proctor; pianist, Mrs. Allan Mills; assist. pianist, Miss Bertha Neilly.

District director, Mrs. Roy McDonald; directors, Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Mrs. Arthur Brammer, Mrs. Myrtle Brilling, Miss L. Toole and Mrs. David Evans; refreshment committee, Mrs. Norman Hopper, Mrs. Elton Armstrong, Mrs. W. H. Traviss and Mrs. G. D. Farren; program committee, Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Fred Proctor;

Standing committees: citizenship, Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau; agriculture, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Norman Rogers and Mrs. Fred Proctor; historical research, Mrs. Myrtle Brilling; home economics, Mrs. Frank Hodges; social welfare, Mrs. W. E. Richardson and Mrs. R. E. McMullen; auditors, Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Herbert Dunham; flower committee, Mrs. David Evans and Mrs. W. H. Traviss; hospitalization, Mrs. Wm. Young; assistant, Mrs. Herbert Dunham; rest room, Mrs. G. W. Luesby, Mrs. Wm. Geer, Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mrs. Ross Howlett and Mrs. T. A. Mitchell.

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Bell's Veterinary Ointment	50c	Abbott's Vitaking for Dogs	\$1.30
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Bell's Udder Cerate	\$1.25	Safe antiseptic for farm	8 oz. - 35c
Dr. Naylor's Teat Dilators	\$1.25		16 oz. - 60c
Moore's Purpal Dilators	25c	Dose Syringes	\$2.50
Rex Wheat Germ Oil, 4-oz. - \$1.25	20-oz. - \$5.00	VieBin Secon Tabs,	
		complete treatment (3 tabs)	\$1.75
Calvits Calf Savers	\$1.25	VieBin-Deffornit	\$1.25
Albert Hemorrhage Septicemia Bacteria	50 cc - \$1.10	Lederle Aureomycin Ointment	\$1.25
(1,500 A-100 D units)	250 cc - \$4.50	(for udder infusion)	
Rex A. & D. Feeding Oil	gal. \$5.75	Cillenta Boe-Jees	\$2.30
(1,500 A-100 D units)		10,000 unit - pkg. of 12	
Absorbine Sr.	\$2.39	25,000 unit - pkg. of 6	\$2.00
BULK DRUGS		J. & J. Rapid-Flo Filter Discs	\$3.00
Po. Reduced Iron, Epsom Salts,		100 Plain 6"	75c
Sulphur, Condition Powders made up,			
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\*Acts before disease strikes.

16 OZ. \$3.50

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## Haskett's HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT  
Newmarket Sports Editor



Chop small and mix—that's hash.

Ha! so you didn't know? Thought it was something that came along Monday just like wash day. And so it is. But the hash we're interested in is little squibs of info from here, little notes from there. Need 'em all to make a column. As the June theme always goes, "for better or for worse," that's the new topper—Haskett's hash. So come along and give a listen.

Have the shiny more or less unscrambled, barring a few leftovers. A breather now before someone comes along and rolls up his sleeves and hollers "play ball". So no better time for the switch. By the by, if you land a fish too long to measure—Era and Express has some dandy rulers. Slam a hole in one on the links, run a nine end on the green. That's the hash we're after, give us a shout.

Play-ball signs and signals grow louder. Local picture, say this every year—must be in a rut, doesn't look too rosy. Vets deal at the fair grounds that held a lot of promise of a new era has collapsed. Planned a new diamond, bleachers and floodlights at the old home of hardball and mushball but the project has been given up.

Vets, in fact, are likely to withdraw sponsorship of intermediate mushball side. Sad day to see them out of it, gained a fine reputation hereabouts for cracker-jack softball nines. Does appear Messrs. McDonald, Van-Zant, Dillman and Gibney have to search out a new sponsor. So that leaves us with no concrete plans for a top flight diamond and floodlights. Both projects go on our "must" list.

Wurra, wurra. How to get? What about same basis as artificial ice? Voluntary workers, subscriptions and helping hand from the town finances. Government grant could also be secured on a project of this nature. Arena now takes care of six months—give and take a month—for the sports clan. Real ball field would take care of the balance.

Would have to be a small charge at the gate to keep it on a paying basis as things go today. Certainly need is very urgent if tri-county baseball is to be considered. Present hardball field at the Stuart Scott, after many years of work, is a menace to life and limb of an infielder. So let's get along with the job of a combination diamond at the fair grounds—or maybe you have a better idea for a location.

Send out the call for a general meeting of all interested in get-



## On The Alleys

Nobody is taking any bets as to who'll capture the championship in the Monday Night Ladies' League — they're that close. Ties are a dime a dozen. Three are tie for top slot, Aces, Jokers and Snoops with 56. Huskies and Deuces are all even in the runner-up spot with 49. Rookies have been pushed into the basement with 46. Deuces and Jokers released the brakes Monday to register sweeps over Snoops and Rookies respectively. Aces took the measure of Huskies 3-1. Four weeks to go so it'll be a miniature war from here in. Bea Daly was number one scorer belting out a three-game mark of 678 (194-249-235). (Miss) Mary Osborne gained

second place honors with 629 (193-207-229). Scores in the 500 block worth a note were turned in by Edna McGrath 591, Phyl. McInnis 590, Alice Gibson 564, Billy Blandy 544, Jeanne Gatti 536, Claire Pollock 534, Floss Gibson 527.

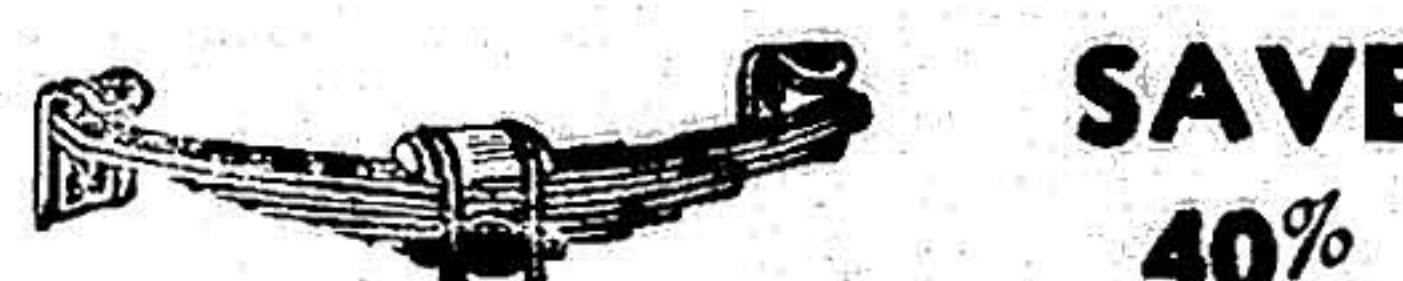
Jean Wrightman forged to the front in the Thursday Night ladies' league, with a high three games of 601 (227-218-156). Myrtle Dunn tallied 585 (236-188-182) to take second place.

Playoffs this week with the V.L.A. bowling fraternity. Pinups finished on top with 80, Timber-Rib 76 and Scatter-Pins 54. Over the season, Tom Sadowski topped the averages with 191, Lou Tompkins 179 and Art Lloyd 175. In the ladies' section Arlene McTavish compiled a 156 average to lead. Barbara Thompson and Violet Curtis were tied for second with 139 averages. Neil McDonald spilled the pins for a 229 single and 370 two-game score to lead the men last week. Arlene McTavish checked in with a 203 single and 372 double to pace the ladies' scoring.

Another week to go in the Ladies' Lawn Bowling circuit. Looks like the Bell Hops are in with 40% points, Anna Bells have 36, Dora Bells 31%. Lil

Got a whisper from that busy hockey, bowling man, Grant Bright, that the Hoffman bowlers are holding their banquet, presentation of prizes and so on May 4 at the Gray Stones.

## SPRINGS for All Cars



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**SPORT JACKETS**, Deacon, Grenfell  
cloth showerproof

\$13.95

Many other jackets  
**KHAKI PANTS**, 30 to 44

\$3.95

**WOOLLEN SOCKS** 50c, 65c, 95c

**SLEEPING BAGS** \$9.95 up

**WOODS TENT & CAMPING  
EQUIPMENT**



We have the new **GLASS FISHING ROD** on display. Action plus strength \$12.95

Complete stock of **A. L. & W. FISHING  
TACKLE** for the fisherman.

See our new catalogue.

## 1950 Evinrude Motors

1.5 h.p. Sportsman \$122  
3.3 h.p. Sport \$185  
7.5 Fleetwin \$237  
14 Fastwin \$355  
22.5 h.p. Speeditwin \$400

Terms arranged if desired

## Ross Outboard Boats

14½' 58" beam, cedar construction.  
"Beauty on Display" \$275

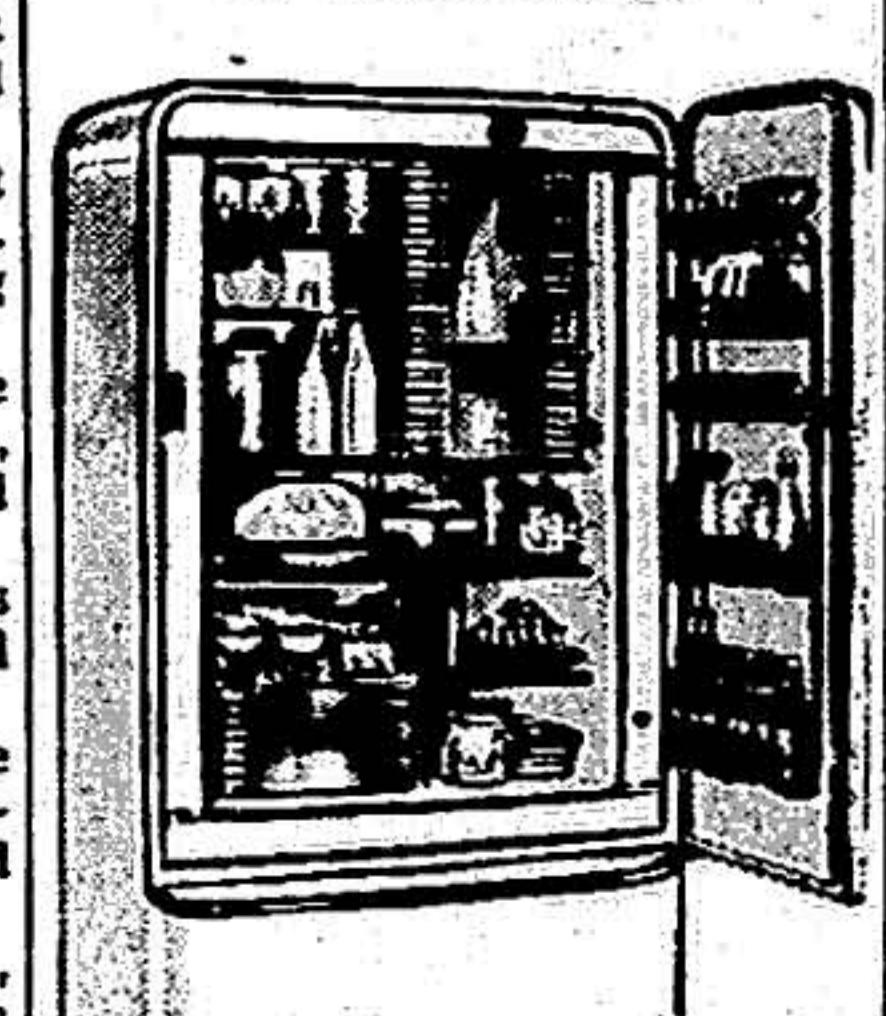
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Handle anything to 18'  
All-steel chassis, aluminum fenders, \$149.75

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**Spillotts' Appliances**  
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## Rubber Footwear and Rainwear

### FOR THE SPORTSMAN

Trout King waders, very light	\$11.50
Reg. hip rubbers	7.75
Storm King half-hip	\$6.85
Knee boots	\$4.75
Knee boots (black rubber)	3.75
War asset raincoats, while they last	1.25
Reg. Storm King rubber coat	\$10.50
Oilskin coats	9.95
Special in boys' oilskin coats sizes 26-34	4.95

SEE OUR DISPLAY at the  
Department of Lands and Forests  
Show at the town hall Friday  
evening, April 28.

## MORRISON'S SPORTING GOODS

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## Vernon Rifles

Browning Auto-loading, new	\$67
Browning Pump, .22 rifle	\$67.50
Stevens Model 27A auto-loading	\$35
Cooey single shot .22	55
Cooey repeating .22	\$16.50
Remington model 521T bolt action	\$45
Marlin Auto-loading	\$35
Marlin Auto-loading, peep sight	\$25
Stevens model 219	\$32.50, \$28.50
Winchester Pump model 25, 12 gauge	\$39.50
Ithaca pump, 12 gauge	\$75
H. & R. shot gun, 12 gauge	\$23.50
Lee Enfield 383 Sporter, reg. \$89.50 reduced to sell	\$69.50

Many other rifles and shot guns  
We invite your enquiries  
Ground hog licenses on sale here now

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

## Arenas bulge for finals

Shut the door, they're coming through the windows! Yessiree Bob, you'd better get to Aurora arena tonight early if you want to see another of those junior classics which have wowed the fans at Collingwood and Aurora the past ten days and drew more fans to see junior "C" at both centres than ever before.

Record crowds have filled both the classy Collingwood arena, which in our books rates as about the best in small town Ontario, and ye ancient Aurora igloo. Twenty-three hundred and 3,000 spectators saw the games at Collingwood and 1,556 and over 1,700 jammed Aurora arena.

There may be a new record set tonight but if so, we guess they'll be taking to the rafters.

New time gave the Collingwood fans a jump at the Aurora arena ahead of a lot of the Au-

rora and district faithful. The Hawks' supporters are still crying blue murder over the arrangement which saw only 80 ducats come to Aurora for the game in Collingwood where most of the Aurora followers had to stand almost four hours. They've forgotten that now, however, by virtue of the fighting performance the Mitchell clan gave on Tuesday night.

By goals, Aurora is one up on Collingwood in the four games played. But it's games that count and the Hawks have a long way to go yet. If they'll continue to muck in and rough it up a bit as they did on Tuesday they may well carry the series to the limit. Collingwood didn't look too good on Tuesday as the red and black used their weight to good advantage and after a sloppy first period were hotter than firecrackers, carrying the play to Collingwood in place of waiting as they've done other games.

We had the pleasure of listening to coach Red Mitchell give his pep talk to the lads before they took the ice at Collingwood. The urban gentlemanly Mitchell knows his hockey and he gave the lads the correct dope, but it should be remembered that a coach is no better than his players and a coach can't play it on the ice. The boys will tell you

themselves that after getting the correct solution to some of their problems they simply failed to execute them in the game.

At any rate, come what may,

there's a real feeling of mutual respect between the players and their coach. Club spirit is at a peak now, and it may well carry the Hawks to the heights. Keep your fingers crossed. In case you're wondering how come the game is at Aurora tonight, the Aurora management won the toss in Collingwood. The sixth game goes to Collingwood on Saturday if all's well and the seventh will likely go to Barrie.

A big handicap to the Aurora club has been that without Bun Sellars, down with influenza, the Aurora kids have been forced to play with two pivot players against three for Collingwood. That has meant that Ron Simmons and Laurie Thoms have been forced to work overtime, and neither one are noted back-checkers, but they've shouldered the load and it hasn't effected their offensive play very much.

Blondie Marchant returned to the line-up on Tuesday and having been out of the game six weeks he played well and the rest he was able to give Thoms and Simmons certainly aided the Aurora cause.

Before the season ends, it's

time somebody gave an accolade

## SIMCOE LOOP READY TO GO ENTRIES MAY 6

Everything points to another banner year in the Lake Simcoe Softball League. That statement rings true if the competitive spirit and enthusiasm of the delegates is any weather-vane. The league held its inaugural meeting of the 1950 season at the Sharon Hall on Wednesday.

Following Archie Dike's treasury report which painted a bright picture, the election of officers was held. Ross Chapman of Queen'sville was re-elected president. Fred McLeod of Sharon, first vice-president; Ken Hodges of Keswick, second vice-president; Harry Brammer of Pine Orchard, secretary. Horace Pearson of Mount Albert after many years in this office, sent along his regrets that he would not be able to act this term. Archie Dike of Hope was given a vote of confidence as treasurer. Two publicity men, in the northern section, Claude Pollock of Keswick, and in the south, Doug Hope of Pine Orchard, were chosen.

The league rules were given the once over and practically all except the one in connection with players serving on the executive, were held tight. The delegates agreed on a single schedule if there are ten or less teams.

Deadline for team entries was set May 6. Better get busy, men. The executive and delegates are scheduled to meet at the Sharon Hall on Friday, May 12, to complete final plans for the season.

to the penalty-killers of the squad, Don Gibson and Grant Firth. The foursome of McGhee, Atkinson, Firth and Gibson have instructions down to perfection and here is a clear example of good coaching. We've never seen a junior team kill penalties any better than the Hawks can do.

Anyone wishing information, advice or assistance regarding war disabilities, pensions, treatment, allowances, etc., are requested to contact Wm. La Pardie, phone 424w for appointments.

## Hold children's days At Optimist carnival

A special day for the children of the Loyal True Blue Orange orphanage has been planned for the Newmarket Optimist Spring Carnival. It is hoped that arrangements will be made to bring one or two bus loads of children to the carnival at the Stuart Scott school grounds on Thursday afternoon, May 11. There will be free rides and ice cream for the children from the orphanage.

The carnival runs for four days, May 10, 11, 12 and 13. On the first day, Wednesday afternoon, there will be reduced prices for children from elementary schools in Newmarket on the carnival rides.

The Optimists are raising money to carry on their work with young boys following the motto "Friend of the Boy" and community welfare work. Admission is free to the carnival grounds which will feature the ferris wheel, video, scooter rides and prizes.

### ATTENTION VETERANS

The Canadian Legion Service Bureau officer, J. E. Davis, will visit branch 426, Newmarket, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., on Monday, May 1, 1950.

Anyone wishing information, advice or assistance regarding war disabilities, pensions, treatment, allowances, etc., are requested to contact Wm. La Pardie, phone 424w for appointments.

## OPTIMIST

CLUB OF NEWMARKET  
PRESENTS IT

## Spring CARNIVAL

FERRIS WHEEL RIDEO SCOOTER RIDES  
CHILLS THRILLS PRIZES  
ALL KINDS OF RIDES  
ADMISSION FREE

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

MAY 10-11-12-13

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SPECIAL

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DAY - SPECIAL CONCESSION  
FARES REDUCED TO 5 CENTS BRING THE KIDS

ICE CREAM - POP - CARNIVAL FUN  
FOR EVERYBODY

AT STUART SCOTT SCHOOL GROUNDS

## Holland Theatre

BRADFORD

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MCM'S BIGGEST WESTERN IN 10 YEARS!

BLOODTHIRSTY APACHES HOLD WHITE GIRL IN

"AMBUSH" STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR

JOHN HODIAK, ANNEE DAHL

SECOND FEATURE

"SONG OF INDIA"

Sabu - Gail Russell - Turhan Bey

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

This is how SHERIDAN took GRANT!

GARY GRANT ANN SHERIDAN

GOES A MALE WAR BRIDE

SECOND FEATURE

"POST OFFICE INVESTIGATION"

Donald Barry - Edile Mora

Tuesday night is Photo Night—new offer \$80

## Hawks win 4th of 7-game series Play again tonight

Coming up from the count of nine like real champions, Aurora Black Hawks flew to a brilliant 7-3 win over Collingwood Greenshirts in the fourth game of the junior C finals played before 1,700 leather-jungled fans at Aurora on Tuesday night.

Aurora had to take this one or pack its equipment for the season. With the count standing 3-1 in favor of Collingwood on the series, the Aurora kids can't afford another loss, but having won the big one, if team spirit and confidence count, the Hawks are on their way again.

They certainly outclassed Jack Portland's boys on Tuesday and this was the only decisive verdict of the series, the three other games all being won by a single goal margin and tainted in two instances at least with a bit of luck. The breaks until Tuesday hadn't come Aurora's way and on Tuesday by sheer ruggedness and determination the Aurora kids made their own breaks.

Tonight the fifth game is carded in Aurora and it should be a real lalapalooza. Neither team will lack for support, and in case you haven't seen these two teams go, you won't find more thrilling hockey anywhere. The teams could play to twice the capacity of Aurora arena if the seats were available.

Here's the running story of the game that brought the smiles back to Aurora once again.

Aurora 7 Collingwood 3

Off to a ragged start it looked as if Collingwood would sail the game away in the first period. It had an edge all the way, outshot and outlasted the Hawks, and the Aurora team was lucky to be only one down. Barney Walmsley got the opener at 8:32 as brother Al relayed a pass from the corner with the Aurora defence looking on. At 16:10 Jim Barrett made it 2-0 and those Collingwood fans really whooped it up. Twenty-one seconds later, Grant Firth brought the Aurora fans to their feet as he scored a beautiful goal on the fly as he took Thoms' pass.

Len Cook got a softie 40 seconds after the second period started as the puck was lost in the corner and he whipped home the relay. Bruce McMillan came back for an Aurora goal three minutes later as lanky Toar Hill sparked the attack. When Switzer drew a penalty, Aurora hit paydirt, Billy Attridge knotting the count. That started it, Laurie Thoms going for two dandies with Bill McGhee setting up the first and Firth the second. It was 5-3 for Aurora as the period ended, Aurora outshooting Collingwood 15-4 in the period.

Moe Patch really bogged down Collingwood's game third period try as he blasted home a hot one from the blueline which Ron Simmons had directed to him. Don Gibson climaxed the night with the seventh Aurora goal, Firth sharing in the honors. It was six straight goals for Aurora without a reply and the Hawks looked better the longer it went.

Barrett of the visitors suffered a leg injury in the second period which spoiled his effectiveness. Keith Wardell was carried to the Aurora dressing room in the third as he crashed heavily into the boards. Moe Patch was the bad man of the night, drawing three penalties of the five handed Aurora. Collingwood had three penalties all from the blue-line brigade.

It's tough to name the top players of the night for Aurora. We can't miss the performance of the Thoms-Gibson-Firth line. They got four goals, killed off most of the penalties and checked the Collingwood so-called first line most the way. The blueline honors go to McGhee and Hill on their respective duos, while Paul Maguire was aces in the nets. The rest of the kids were not far behind in effectiveness, if not as spectacular. For Collingwood, Frankie Dance and Len Cook

McGhee received a nasty cut in the third period but gamely continued. The three stars: Barrett and Cook, Collingwood, and Gibson, Aurora.

Collingwood 2, Aurora 1

The largest crowd in the history of Collingwood hockey saw the Greenshirts make it three straight with another one goal win over the luckless Hawks. This game was the slowest of the three played to date as both teams appeared to be willing a bit. But it didn't lack for thrills or sustained action and both teams were dead on their feet as the game ended. Once again "Chubby" Barrett put the fly in the ointment with third period goal that provided the winning margin.

It was a lucky goal at that as the rebound came straight out to Barrett who had decked Attridge momentarily. Under strict instructions to check the bejabbers out of the Dance-Morrill-Bell line, Messrs. Collings, Simmons and Attridge did just that and as has been said, except for the lucky rebound, the teams might be playing yet.

Bruce McMillan scored a beauty at 30:10 as Ron Simmons set up the play. Grant Firth with Moe Patch in the penalty box reversed his field and surprised the whole Collingwood team with a beautiful goal. Patch returned and then the Hawks relaxed and Mr. Barrett went to town. Not only was the score tied, but Al Walmsley put the visitors one up at 37:10 and Bob Morrill got a goal that just beat the bell at 39:59.

Gibson raised Aurora hopes early in the third as he took Thoms' pass and made no mistake. Cook got that back at 47:28. With Fawcett off, Ron Simmons climaxed a fine night's play with a goal at 57:29. Try as they did, the Aurora kids just couldn't get the equalizer, Firth missing the big moment as he shot into Cook's pads with only the goalie to beat. Captain Bill McGhee received a nasty cut in the third period but gamely continued. The three stars: Barrett and Cook, Collingwood, and Gibson, Aurora.

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Bruce McMillan drew a senseless penalty for hooking in the first period with play being about even at this stage. Len Cook took Barney Walmsley's pass, outsped the Aurora team and fired from about 20' out to pick the upper left corner. Paul Maguire played the shot too late. With only eight seconds left in the period, Ron Simmons equalled the count for the prettiest goal of the series. He stick-handled his way past two Collingwood defencemen without a hand being laid on him to drill one past Cook.

The second period saw Aurora outshoot Collingwood 10-2 and have much the best of the play, especially as Switzer, the big defenceman of the Portland clan, drew a double minor. Aurora had an advantage of the odd man for three minutes but couldn't click. Grant Firth had another grand chance to give Aurora the edge but shot too quickly.

The third period saw Collingwood get an early goal and hang on to their lead grimly. The Aurora kids were too tired to get anywhere and a penalty to Gibson bogged down the last semblance of an attack that was dangerous. Collingwood outshot Aurora in the final period and here it was that Paul Maguire put on a spectacular performance as he kicked out plenty of well-directed rubber.

The three stars: Len Cook, Collingwood, Ron Simmons, Aurora, and Cook and Maguire, the rival netminders, get equal merit marks for the third spot.

The Newmarket Rod and Gun Club are sponsoring the showing of wild life pictures at the town hall on Friday night by representatives of the department of lands and forests. There is no admission and the public is invited to attend. Invitations may be secured from Mayfair Restaurant, Spilletts and Son, Morrison's Sporting Goods department, Newmarket Sports and Cycle Shop, and A. V. Higginson, president.

## CRIBBAGE WINNERS

The following are the prize winners at a cribbage held at the Legion Hall on Tuesday, April 18: ladies' high, Mr. H. Richards; men's high, Mr. A. Heard, Jr.; low, Mr. J. Flood.

## DANCING Every Saturday Night

in the

## AMBASSADOR ROOM

of the

## GRAY STONES

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YONGE ST. AURORA

featuring

DON GILKES and his orchestra

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AURORA

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DOORS OPEN 6:15 P.M.  
FIRST SHOW STARTS 7:00 P.M.  
SECOND SHOW (APPROX.) 9:00 P.M.  
SPECIAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY 2:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY MATINEE STARTS 1:30 P.M.

SATURDAY EVENING

CONTINUOUS FROM 4:00 P.M.

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CHICAGO \$21.65  
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**NOTES AND INFORMATION**  
**KING GEORGE HOTEL**  
PHONE 300

## SECOND SECTION

**Newmarket Era and Express**

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, APRIL 27TH, 1950

ELEVEN

## YORK COUNTY

**In Review 1615 - 1949**

This is another of a series of articles on the history of York County, edited by Hugh Griggs, Mimico, from information compiled during the past four years by W. G. Goddard, staff member of Weston Collegiate Institute and Vocational School. York County celebrates its centenary this year.

Early in April, 1781, reinforcements for the Queen's York Rangers arrived and General Phillips took command of the army in Virginia. Williamsburg was the first objective, but on the way the Rangers' cavalry seized Yorktown. Meanwhile, the regiment's infantry had driven the enemy out of Williamsburg. On the 24th the troops landed at Appomattox and commenced the advance on Petersburg.

Three days later, assisted by other regiments, the Queen's Rangers attacked and captured the enemy's fleet in the James River. Returning to Petersburg on the 8th of May, the Americans were found in possession, but were quickly driven out. On the 10th of May, the regiment was ordered to march south and find Lord Cornwallis. After nine days of exciting marching the regiment located its objective.

During July, the army moved eastward. On the 23rd, the regiment was ordered on another detached service. Impeded by a drove of cattle collected for the army, their return march was slow. Near Williamsburg, it was overtaken by Wayne's Brigade and a strenuous fight ensued. At the time it looked serious for the Rangers but their indomitable spirit won the day.

Collected on the Yorktown Peninsula, surrounded by the French and American armies on land, and the French fleet by sea, the regiment crossed the York river and took up a position on Gloucester Peninsula. In September the investment of Yorktown became complete and the garrison was in sore straits. And the middle of October, Simcoe had permission that:

"As the Queen's Rangers consisted of Loyalists, the object of the enemy's civil prosecution, and deserters, if the treaty was not finally concluded, that he would be permitted to endeavor to escape with them." This Cornwallis would not permit. On the 19th of October, the whole

## NEW AURORA EDITOR

Mr. Ray Williams, Aurora editor of the Era and Express, has left his position. He is succeeded by Mrs. Dorothy Barker, Kennedy St., Aurora. Mrs. Barker, an experienced newspaper woman, is well known in Aurora and district.

**AURORA PLANS  
PLAYGROUND  
PROGRAM**

An appropriation of \$200 has been made by the Aurora Recreation Commission for publicity.

Don Glass, chairman of the commission, reported at a meeting held Thursday in the town hall, that extensive plans for playground activities this summer may mean the employment of paid supervisors.

Youth participation in all of the activities sponsored by the commission has been most encouraging. Four midget hockey teams, organized and trained by Tom Dixon, recreation director, and his assistant, Bill Mundell, have about completed a powerful duck chasing season.

The Saturday morning craft classes under the guidance of Mrs. B. L. Stavert have outgrown their present quarters in the town hall. Winter classes have averaged between 30 and 40 children ranging in age from six to 12 years who received instruction in leathercraft, metalcraft and puppetry.

There was considerable discussion at the meeting regarding the Saturday night dances held each week in the high school. Frank Griffith's resignation as manager was accepted. It was decided to have Tom Dixon act in a temporary capacity until a new manager has been appointed.

## BROWNHILL

Last Friday evening at Mount Albert, Brownhill players performed once more to a packed house. The plays, skits, music and songs gave a full evening of entertainment. Then after the show came a lovely surprise for the cast and assistants when Mr. Maddill and Mr. Bruce Rolling, Mount Albert's tall fire chief, announced that there were sandwiches and cake for them. This turned out to be quite a banquet which made one feel one had a dressing-room full of roses like real Hollywood stars. All the credit for this wonderful coffee, cake, etc., goes to Mrs. Bruce Rolling, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Ernest Sedore, Mrs. Dawson Carr, Mrs. Bert Morton, Mrs. Roy Carr, Mrs. Ernie Davis. It is to be hoped we haven't omitted any of the names of the committee. It doesn't seem possible that these few women provided all the food. All the folks who were there and enjoyed it wish to thank all who were responsible for the courtesies shown to Brownhill, and we do hope our little help with the show will in some way repay these ladies for everything and we wish Mount Albert much success with this venture of a fire hall.

We learned while chatting with the chief that Mount Albert's fire engine comes equipped with nine barrels of water and hose equipped to reach right through Mount Albert.

After listening to Chief Bruce Rolling talk about this shiny new fire engine our fear of fires was immediately banished.

Mrs. Amos York has returned home after a short visit at the home of her son, Morley, and his wife, who have just moved into their new home.

Sunday Brownhill school ball team attended Sunday-school arrayed in their team sweaters, faces all smiling. We are quite sure that Brownhill boys are very proud of their new sweaters.

Mrs. Ermeline Sedore has won the prize this year for being the first to get started at her spring housecleaning.

Miss Irene Comer visited a short while last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Frances Sedore.

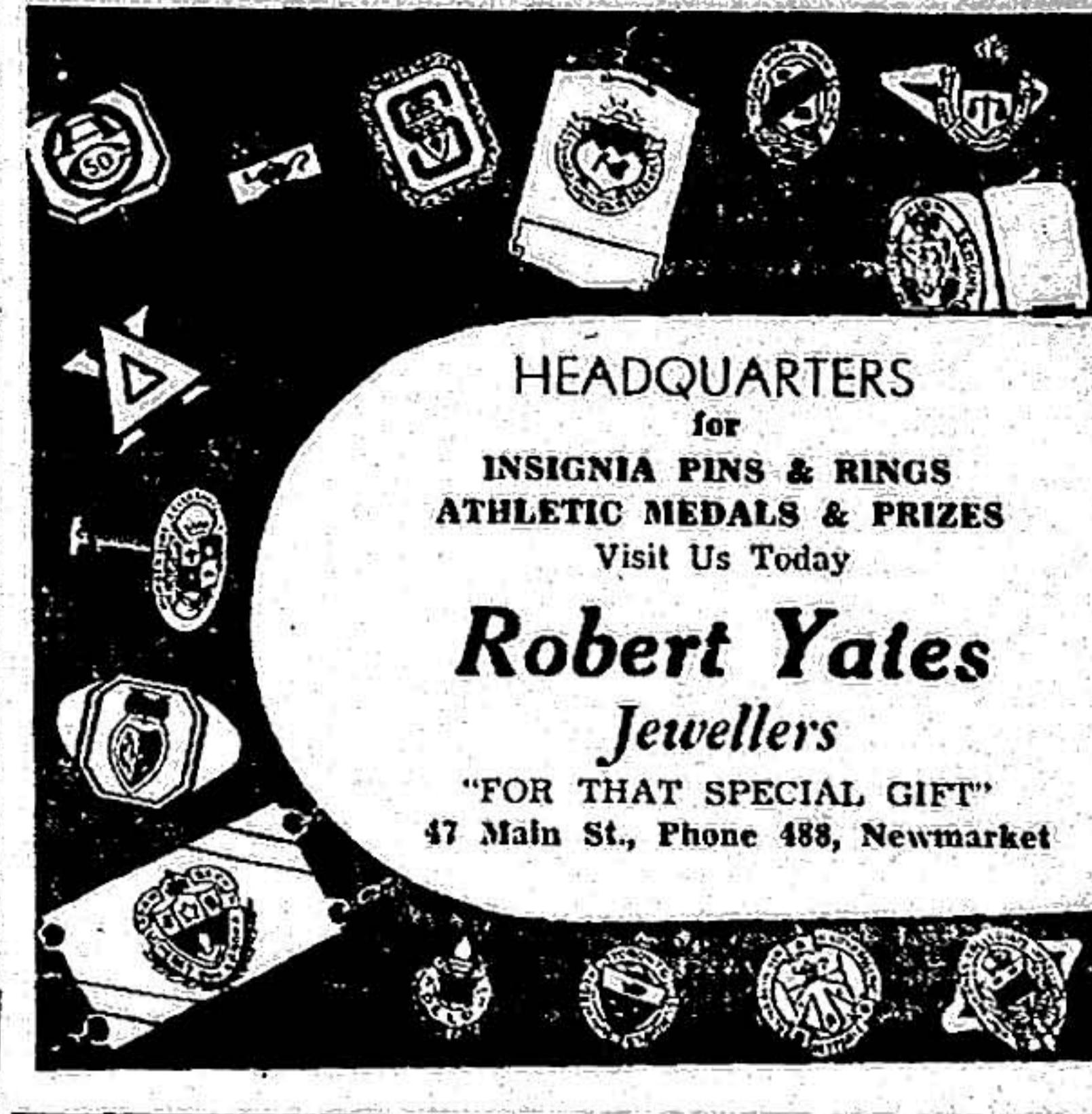
Mrs. Wilmot King and Mrs. Wilfred visited a short while at the home of Mrs. Roy Croutch last Thursday.

Come to Sunday-school next Sunday, boys, girls, mothers, fathers, yes, grandparents, too. All are welcome. Sunday-school begins at 10:15 a.m. Rev. N. Bosko, pastor.

## ZEPHYR

The re-opening and rededication of the Zephyr United church will take place on Sunday, April 30, daylight saving time. The Rev. Mr. Davies of Stouffville will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock service. The Rev. Mr. Shapter of Mount Albert will be the speaker at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Our own choir assisted by the Orillia quartet, led by Mr. Austin Cook, a former Zephyr boy, will provide special music at both services. Every-

## 1,300 NEW DUTCH CITIZENS ARRIVE

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Repairs, all makes - domestic and commercial  
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**Zephyr United Church**

## REDEDICATION SERVICES

(After being closed for renovation and decoration, etc.)

**Sunday, April 30, 1950, D.S.T.**

Special Music by Austin Cooke's Quartette

11 A.M. REV. DOUGLAS DAVIS, STOUFFVILLE

7:30 P.M. REV. CHAS. SHAPTER, MOUNT ALBERT

MONDAY, MAY 1 — Supper in the Sunday-school room  
6 p.m., D.S.T.

Concert in the church -- Good program

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Size	Ply	List Price	ALLOWANCE (up to)	Year Net Cost	List Price	Year Cost
4.40-4.50/21	4	\$12.80	\$1.85	\$10.95	\$2.95	\$2.65
4.75-5.00/19	4	18.00	2.05	16.95	3.60	2.45
4.50-4.75/20	4	18.40	2.00	16.40	3.75	2.50
5.25-5.50/18	4	15.45	1.00	12.45	4.15	2.80
5.25-5.50/16	4	17.85	2.00	12.35	3.20	2.25
5.25-5.50/17	4	16.45	2.25	12.20	4.15	2.80
6.00/16	4	20.80	3.85	14.95	4.05	2.75
6.00/16	6	26.20	8.00	18.20	4.05	2.75
6.50/15	4	24.25	7.00	17.25	4.95	3.30
6.50/16	4	24.85	7.50	17.35	5.00	3.35
6.50/16	6	31.65	11.00	20.65	5.00	3.35
6.70/15	4	22.40	7.00	15.40	4.95	3.30
7.00/16	4	27.85	8.00	19.85	5.40	3.60
7.00/16	6	35.85	12.00	23.85	5.40	3.60
7.10/15	4	24.95	8.00	16.95	5.10	3.45
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"SUPER-LASTIC" SECOND-LINE TIRES						
6.00/16	4	16.70	3.75	12.95		
6.50/16	4	20.50	5.00	15.50		

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139  
Newmarket

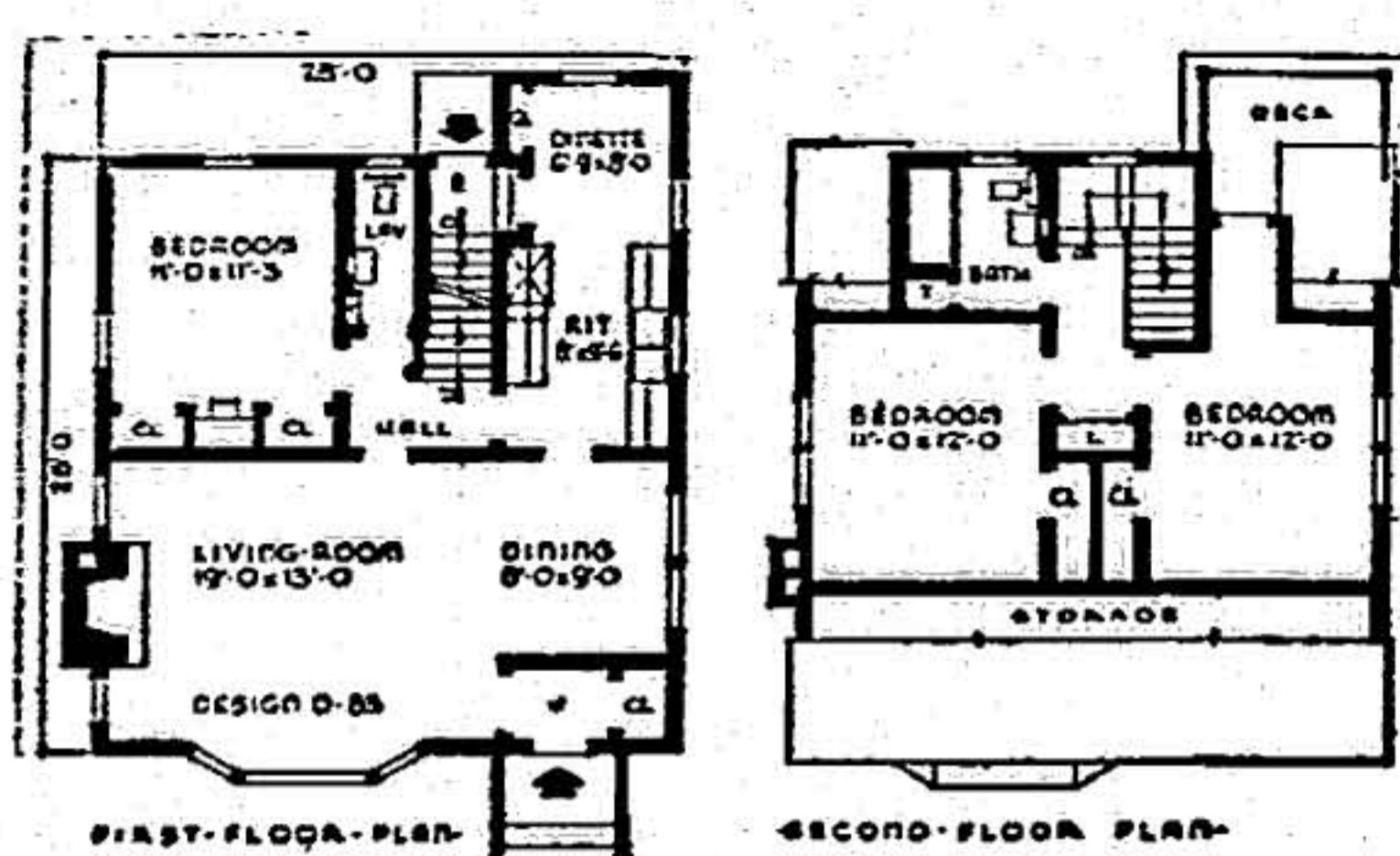
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**THE DEANE** is dominated by a combination living-dining-room on the first floor featuring an attractive bay window and fireplace. The dining alcove is formed by the entrance vestibule and, with the bay window, adds to the size of the living room.

Cabinets line opposite walls of the kitchen, which is located between dining-room in front and dinette in rear.

A bedroom and adjoining lavatory complete the first floor plan. On second floor, the bath and stair hall are in the rear.

For further information about **THE DEANE**, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.

SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU  
NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the ..... house as pictured in the issue of April 27.

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....

**BELHAVEN**

On the afternoon of Saturday, April 8, a pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ormsby Smith, when her daughter, Miss Joan Nelson, became the bride of Mr. Ronnie Kydd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kydd, east of Belhaven. Rev. E. Nichol, Sutton West United church, performed the ceremony. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Fielder, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nelson, the latter grandparents of the bride. The happy couple took a motor trip down the St. Lawrence, returning by Peterborough. They reside in Belhaven.

On the evening of April 19, the Belhaven community hall was crowded with friends and relatives of the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kydd. The occasion was a reception and shower when numerous and lovely gifts were presented to the happy couple. Friends came from Lindsay and also Orangeville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winch on Saturday afternoon after a survey of their cottage on the lakeshore road.

Mrs. Wm. Winch spent a couple of days in Toronto recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Wilson.

The Gray Coach has been travelling through Belhaven for a few weeks which is a great convenience to residents in Belhaven and district.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Willoughby, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kydd on Sunday.

Sorry Mrs. Ivan Mann has been quite sick during the past week. Hope she will soon be feeling better.

Weather continues rather cold with quite a lot of frost at nights. Rains are helping to make the wheat fields look green again.

**HOPE**

Hope W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Auley Brenair on May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dike visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sproxton, Aurora, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews, Helen and Hilda, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Bogartown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stickwood and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Russel Stickwood, Newmarket, on Sunday.

Mr. Will Morton, Newmarket, had dinner on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood.

Mrs. Will Shields left on Monday to visit her mother in Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tansley celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Greyhound racing is one of the most popular sports in Britain. More than 500 sets for radio listening have been given away free in Britain by the Wireless record is 230 miles. for Bedriddon Society.

A railroad's real worth lies not in the dollars and cents it earns but in what it means to the territory it serves.

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Then there are almost 10,000 independent business men who, as Imperial dealers, supply you with our products.

And there are the many thousands of people who derive part of their livelihood from making and transporting the things that Imperial uses in its operations. Last year we bought equipment and supplies from more than 3,000 Canadian firms.

But those are not all.

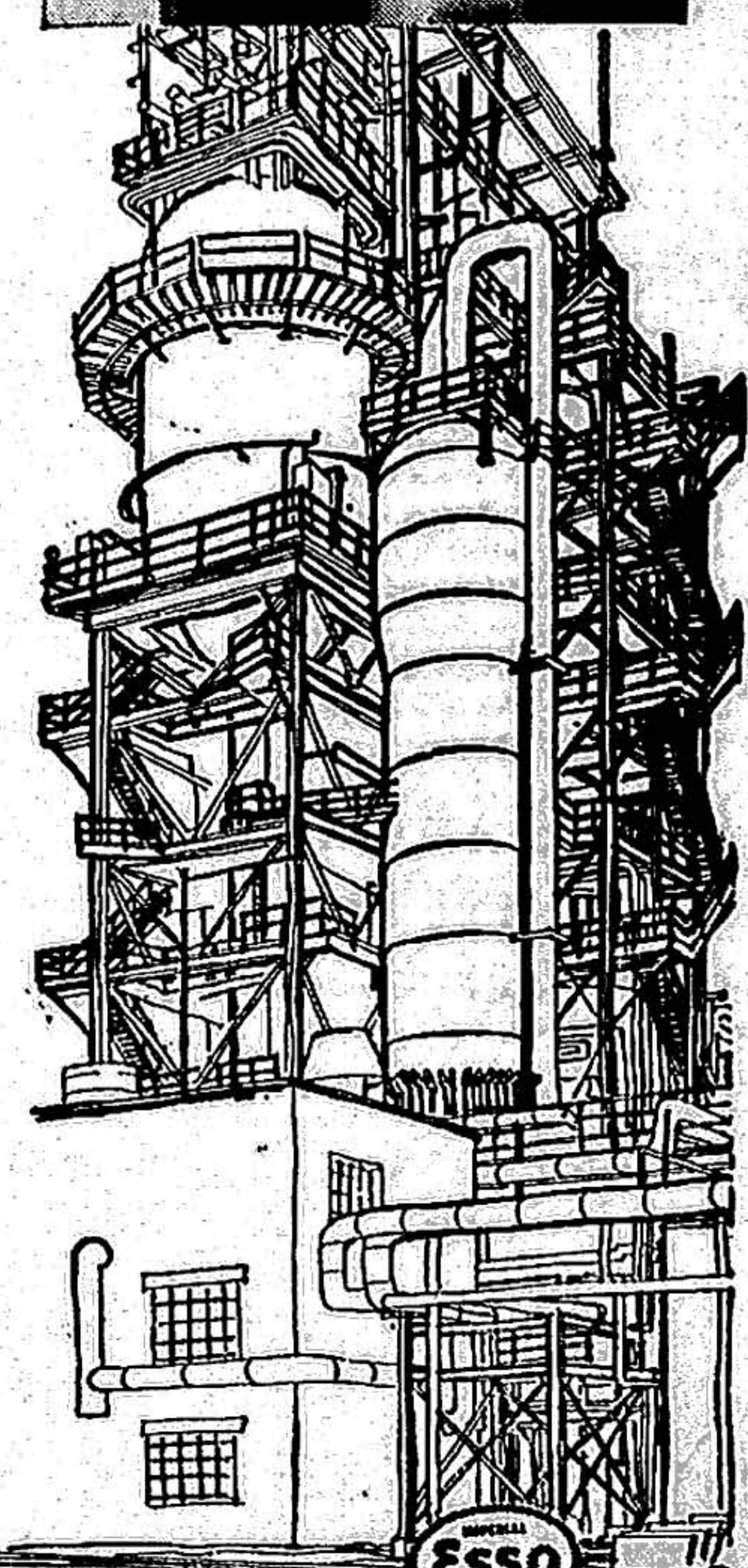
About 70,000 Canadian residents are shareholders in Imperial or owners of Imperial bonds.

And there are more thousands who have an investment in Imperial through their bank deposits or their insurance policies, because a number of Canada's banks and insurance companies have put some of their clients' money to work to help us do our job.

Finding oil and bringing it to you in the kind of products you need is a big job, a job that requires the skills and the savings of many thousands of Canadians.

**Bringing you oil is a big job**

. . . and a costly one



**About Canada's Oil** — On its 1949 manufacturing and marketing operations Imperial earned a profit equivalent to less than three-quarters of a cent a gallon for each gallon of product sold.

Imperial's investment in plant and equipment is equivalent to more than \$19,000 for each employee.

The wholesale price of gasoline has increased only a third as much as the average wholesale price of all commodities over the past 10 years.

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CILUX is ideal for furniture, outdoors and in, walls and woodwork — automobiles, too. 24 colours, also 9 special automobile colours.

**DULUX**  
Super White Enamel  
Won't yellow  
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A smooth, velvety finish for walls and woodwork that stays fresh and colourful... stands hard wear, is easily washed. 10 soft pastel tints and white.  
Brilliantly white... and stays white! Dries overnight with a sparkling porcelain-like surface that's easy to clean as a china plate.  
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**STOP SEEPAGE** with Hydron® Paint. Ideal damp-proofer for cement or wood.

**INSULATE** with Barrett® Rock Wool. In VB® Batts (with vapor barrier), Loose or Granulated form.

**Your Barrett dealer sells Protection Plus**  
He stocks a complete line of roofing, insulation and weatherproofing materials. He's got what it takes to stop almost any weather. Whether your problem is leakage, seepage, rust or rot—see your Barrett dealer first!

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**W.A. MEETING**  
A meeting of the Woman's Association of Trinity United church, Newmarket, will be held in the Sunday-school room on Thursday, May 4, at 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Elman Campbell and her group will be in charge of the meeting. A full attendance is requested.

## LIFE can Begin AFTER 40, IF..

Around 40 our energy lessens. But, experience has taught us to do our work with less effort. The years ahead should yield the greatest accomplishments, the most enjoyment and happiness. They can, too, if we avoid the kidney and bladder disorders such as Backache, Headache, Rheumatic Pain, Lassitude, Loss of Sleep and Energy which so often attack those around us. Far over half a million Dodd's Kidney Pills have been helping men and women to keep kidneys and bladder in good order. If you are passing 40, or past it, for the sake of your health and a happier future use Dodd's Kidney Pills today!

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NEWMARKET

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### THE NEWMARKET ROD & GUN CLUB

Extend you an invitation to see

#### MOTION PICTURES OF FISH AND WILD LIFE

at

NEWMARKET TOWN HALL

Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m.

NO ADMITTANCE CHARGE

Tickets can be obtained from Morrison's Sporting Goods Department; J. L. Spillette and Son; Newmarket Sports and Cycle Shop; Mayfair Restaurant; A. V. Higginson, president, or other members of the club.

Published in the public interest by



## Tenders for Heating System King George School

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until May 1 for supplying and installing a hot water heating system in the King George school.

For particulars apply to J. L. R. Bell, chairman, property committee.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Newmarket Public School Board

## THERE'S MONEY FOR SEED at the B of M

For many farmers, operating funds are low at this time of year. It's the in-between period when there's lots of expense, little income. If this is your problem, talk it over with your B of M manager.

If you can plan repayment from your farm income, there's money for you at the B of M — for seed, feed or fertilizer.

**MY BANK**  
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Newmarket Branch

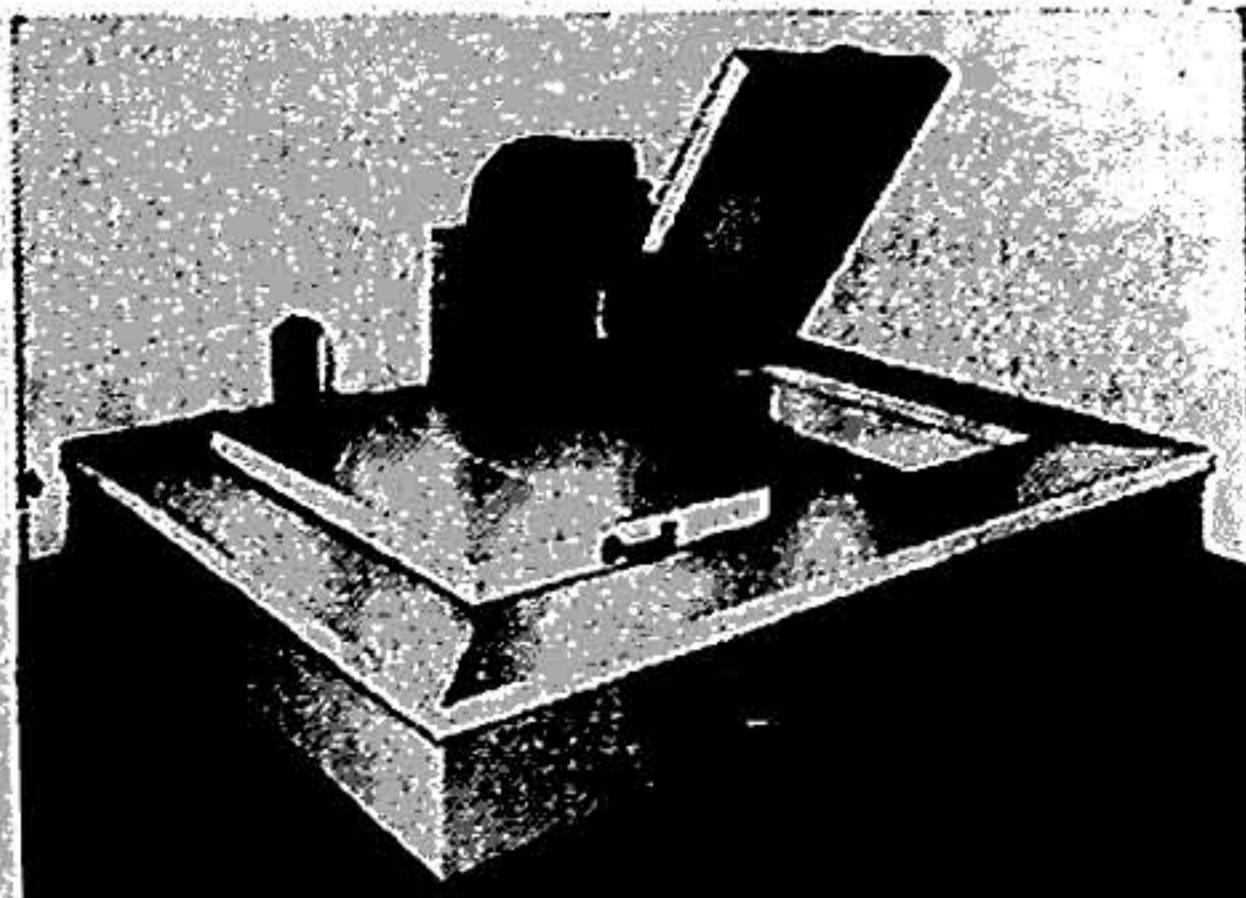
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Standard Wood's automatic coolers are constructed in several sizes to accommodate 4 cans, 6 cans, 8 cans, 12 cans, 16 cans, 20 cans and 24 cans.

**GEER & BYERS**

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### THIEF'S ACCOMPLICE FINDS A FRIEND



Louise Guthrie, North Bay, is shown with her pet, Peter, a bear cub she adopted after his mother was caught in the act of raiding the commissary at North Bay airport. The cub was born in hibernation and he followed his mother on her fatal foraging expedition. Apparently he bears no malice; for he's taken to his new surroundings like the proverbial duck to water. Currently he is getting his nourishment from a bottle but will soon be able to fend for himself.

WEEKLY

### Garden graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Canadian

Despite their sturdy appearance, peony plants are susceptible to a number of ailments. Among them are blights, stem rot, wilt, root-knot, leaf-spots and virus trouble.

This spring be on the watch for Botrytis blight which destroys young peony shoots, followed by the blighting or rotting of buds and flowers. Measures for the thorough control of this blight should have started with a cleanup of the peony bed last fall.

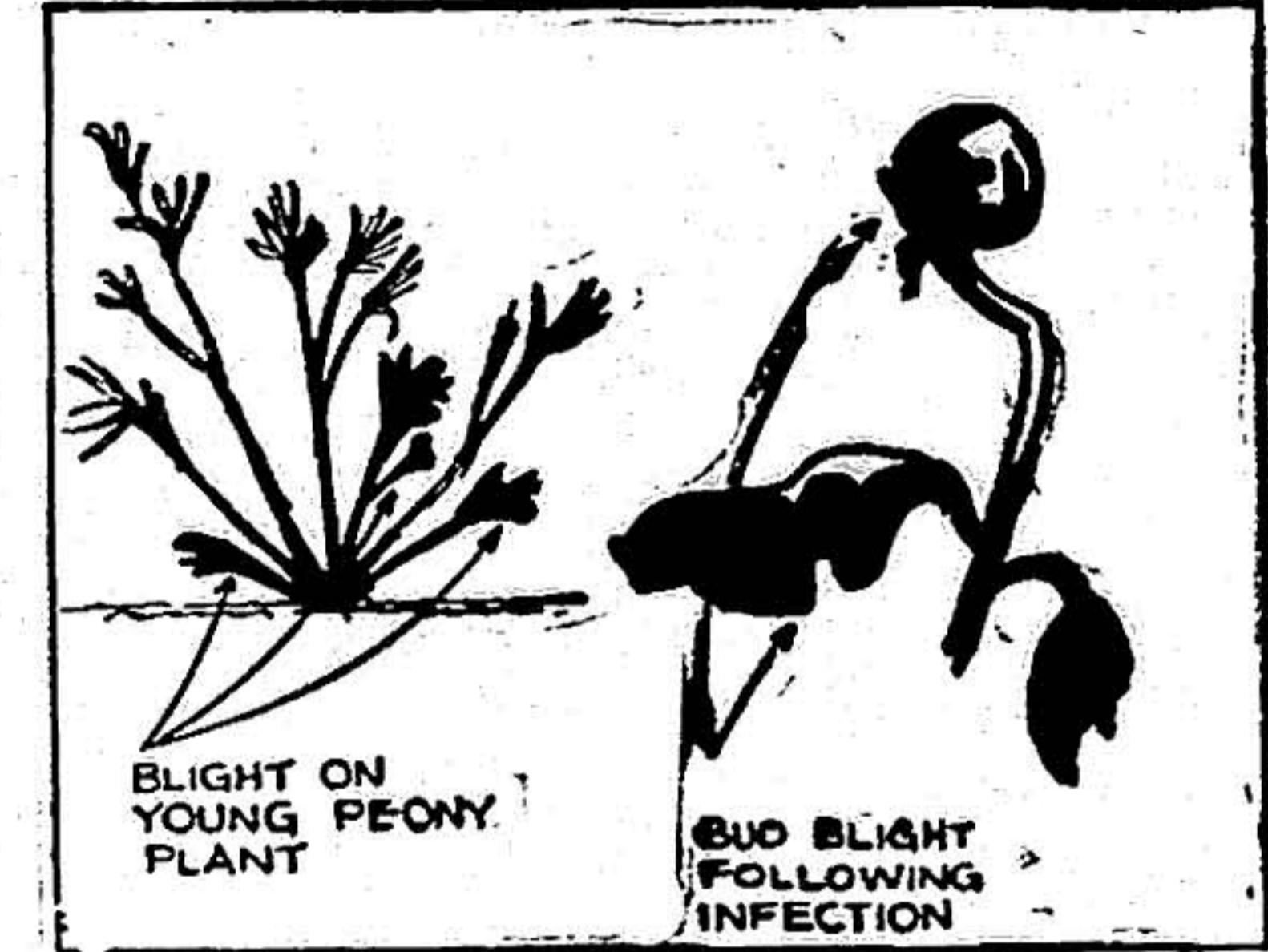
Protective measures can be taken now, however, including one or two applications of Bordeaux spray early in the season. Keep new foliage dusted with copper-lime dust.

A young peony plant suffering from blight is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. A fungus attacks the young succulent growths and causes them to blacken, wilt and topple over. Bug blight follows such infection as illustrated.

The fungus overwinters on infested stems and other plant debris. Rain and air currents or insects carry the fungus sports to the young buds.

A spring clean-up of all-rotted or wilting shoots helps to control the blight, especially if such precaution was neglected last fall. It is also advisable to remove infected leaves, buds and flowers when discovered and destroy them.

A sugary excretion which commonly covers developing peony buds is a great attraction to ants. While climbing the stems to obtain this sweet liquid the ants may become covered with large numbers of blight spores which adhere to the sticky buds of infected plants. The travels of the ants will spread the infection.



### NEED WORKERS IN JAPAN AUXILIARY TOLD

The Evangeline Auxiliary of the W.M.S. of Trinity United church, Newmarket, held a successful Easter thank-offering meeting. Many from out of town as well as visitors from the local churches came to hear one of the outstanding missionary speakers of the United church, Miss Ella Lediard. Miss Lediard, while teaching in Newmarket, was inspired to train for missionary work in Japan and in 1916 she went as a kindergarten teacher under the W.M.S. to this far away field where she remained until 1942.

She spoke briefly of her work among the Japanese and the great need for missionaries. General MacArthur has asked for 1,000 workers to replace the army. He says that now is the time to determine whether Japan will follow communism or Christianity. She urged the parents to do their part in persuading more young people to train for this great work.

Miss Lediard was interned for six months before being repatriated. Although under strict surveillance she was never ill-treated and spent this time in her private apartment and not in a camp.

She cited many instances where we, as a Christian country, are setting a poor example, such as racial discrimination in Dresden, the treatment of the Japanese in Canada during the war and other acts of discrimination. Miss Lediard served in the Japanese camps in British Columbia from 1943 to 1949, so she had first hand information with regard to the conditions.

There is a great need for clothes and funds on all the mission frontiers. In Germany, alone, there are seven and a half million naked, starving people without a home.

Mrs. W. E. Walton presided at the meeting and Mrs. F. Hodge read the Scripture. Special Easter music was provided by Miss Jean Rose and Dr. C. S. Gilbert.

Awards to prize winners at Toronto's Royal Winter Fair use up more than four miles of ribbon.

Longest river in Canada is the

## Ont. weed act has 'New approach' To old problem

While a Weed Act recently passed by the Ontario Legislature, is new in every respect, the problem of weeds is by no means new, A. H. Martin, director of the crops, seeds and weeds branch, Ontario department of agriculture, stated in a radio interview.

### Weather too cold, Perch run slowed, More people than fish

There were more people than fish Sunday at the Jersey River bridge on the Newmarket-Sutton highway.

Cold weather retarded the perch run, and the only pike that rose to the bait were so small they had to be thrown back in the river.

Would-be Isaac Waltons dangled their lines for hours in hopes of hauling out a worthwhile catch. E. Kenny, who runs a boat livery at the bridge, estimated that about a thousand people had come by car from Toronto and rural districts for the annual perch run.

He points out that under the new act the inspector can enter private property and dispose of weeds in a manner that will prevent their seedling and spreading.

He then sends his bill to the municipal clerk. If it is not paid, it is charged against the land as taxes.

In cities, weed inspectors must be appointed by the municipality, but it is no longer necessary that the inspector notify the owner to cut his weeds. Notice can, under the new act, be placed in the local newspaper and within a reasonable time the weed-gang can go up and down a street and cut weeds on all vacant lots where the owner has failed to do so. The bill is then handled through the tax collector.

"Oftentimes the weeds can be cut in this way more economically than by the owner," Mr. Martin states.

He also pointed out that it is illegal under the act to move threshing outfits, combines, portable cleaning equipment or silo-filling outfits without first thoroughly cleaning them of all seeds. Weeds can no longer be dumped in the nearest stream, on river banks or roads anywhere if there is a possibility of them growing.

Audrey Gartshore, Patsy Byers, Beverly Crouch, Patsy Hall and Elizabeth Newroth attended the Girl Guides meeting at Unionville on Saturday.

### MANY ATTEND CONFIRMATION SERVICE IN AURORA

A confirmation service was held at Trinity church, Aurora Sunday, April 16. A large congregation welcomed the bishop of the diocese, the Right Rev. A. R. Beverley. Bishop Beverley became suffragan, or assistant, bishop, in 1934. During the intervening years he has become well known in his diocese. The bishop and Mrs. Beverley were able to meet many friends at the reception held in the parish hall after the confirmation.

The following confirmed their faith and received the "laying on of hands": Mary Adams, Joan Andrews, Edith Heath, Elizabeth Bryan, Stephen Mills, John Bradbury, Robert Bull, Arthur Southwood, Walter Southwood, David Angus, William Frith, Henry Schulman, Henry Selby, Alexander Shearson, William Shearson, John Trent, Melvin Kane, David Kitchen, Michael Hardman, David Gritten (Schomberg).

### 7TH CON. N.G.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wight and family attended the wedding of Mr. Wight's brother at Stouffville.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ley spent Saturday night at Richmond Hill attending a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Vine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ley.

Mrs. John Hamilton has been on the sick list and we hope to see her out again.

Mr. Bailey, who has been spending the winter in Toronto, has returned to the home of his son, Mr. Ivan Bailey.

Jockeys stand in their stirrups to distribute their weight evenly. The Kentucky Derby has been run every May since 1875. There are eight furlongs in a mile.

Cement produced in Canada in 1948 exceeded all previous records both in quantity and total value. During the year, 14,127,123 barrels were sold for \$28,264,987.

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If you are there's more than a chance that your luggage is a smart, durable example of versatile "Fabrikoid"... used too for upholstery at home, in your car and in many other ways.



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Everyone knows lumber and pulpwood as basic forest products. Then Chemistry steps in and creates other materials to give you more and better things for modern living... "Cellophane"—makes shopping easier... you can see what you buy and know it's protected at the same time: "Fabrikoid"—for luggage, for home and car upholstery, book covers and many other uses; lacquers—to brighten up drab surfaces... for automobiles and home decoration.

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